

ONE CENT
Sunday Edition 5¢

Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Generally fair to light and Sunday; light west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1914.

18 PAGES

NO. 78

VOLCANO AND TEMBLOR SLAY 135

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MILLIONAIRE POST KILLS HIMSELF

**BLOWS OFF
TOP OF
HEAD**

Manufacturer, Ill., Ends Life With Rifle at Winter Home

Evades Nurse to Commit Act; Wife Was Absent

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 9.—With a bullet from a rifle he had previously concealed in his apartment, Charles W. Post, the millionaire manufacturer of cereal foods and national propagandist against union labor, killed himself at his winter home here today.

Evading a trained nurse, who has been attending him since he returned from the east a few weeks ago, he went to his apartment, placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth, kicked the trigger with a toe and blew the top of his head off.

Post was convalescent from an illness which necessitated a major operation some months ago at Rochester, Minnesota. At that time he was hurried across the continent in a special train so that he might arrive at Rochester in time for the surgeons to save his life. Returning here a few weeks ago, he seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post, who returned to their winter home here with him, engaged trained nurses to attend him.

SENT WIFE DOWN TOWN.

Post discussed his private financial affairs with his wife and asked her to carry out certain wishes. At his request, his wife went down town to transact some business for him.

It was while she was away that he shot himself. About 10 o'clock Post said he felt tired and asked Miss Ella Benson, his nurse, to leave the room. She remonstrated at first, but he insisted that he wished to sleep and she left. As soon as he was alone, he evidently got the rifle, lay down on the bed with the gun in his arms, took the muzzle in his mouth and sprung the trigger with his foot. The nurse rushed into the room upon hearing the shot, but Post was dead. Mrs. Post was found and notified she bore up well under the shock.

APPEARED RATIONAL.

Miss Benson, the nurse, had been with Post since the time of his operation at Rochester. She says he was always rational except for fits of a few months of extreme nervousness and then he appeared only to lose control of his nerves.

"My mind is perfectly clear, but I can't control my nerves," he complained to the nurse and friends hers.

In the past few weeks Post has been buying real estate ad-

WOMEN PLAY AT ROYAL GAME
THEY BOWL ON PARK GREEN

MRS. EMIL FRITSCH
bowling on
Oakland's green.



ARRESTS THREATEN WILL RETURN ARMS TEAMS MAY MEET

Berkeley Chief May Charge Two "Frat" Students With Burglary.

BERKELEY, May 9.—A serious sequel may follow the raid yesterday upon the university fraternities, in the arrest of two students, members respectively on the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Cascadia club, on charges of burglary.

These two houses alone of those which were raided by the police refused to admit the patrolmen. Chas. Vollmer said this morning that he had sufficient evidence against a student in each house to secure a warrant for his arrest for pilfering of signs, and that he would do so immediately.

In all there were twenty-three fraternities and clubhouses entered, including the following:

Dwight Club, 2508 Haste street.

Aphaean Club, 2523 Hilliges avenue.

Dahliomega Club, 2500 College ave-

nue.

Acacia Club, 2834 Bancroft way.

Del Rey Club, 2600 Durant avenue.

Theta Xi fraternity, 1739 Euclid avenue.

Chi Psi fraternity, 2521 Hearst street.

Chi Phi fraternity, 2529 Hearst street.

Trouble Over Munitions Shipped to Huerta on German Ships Averted.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced today that the state department had satisfactorily settled issues which had arisen over the reported consignment of arms to General Huerta aboard the German vessels Kronprinzessin Sophie and Bavaria, to be delivered at Puerto Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—On receipt of information from American Consul Rogers at Havana that munitions consigned to General Huerta on German ships would be returned to Germany as a result of action "recommended by agents of the vessels," Secretary of State Bryan announced that apprehension concerning shipments of

been averted.

Secretary Bryan later declared that there had been no compunction between this government and the German government in regard to the return of the munitions of war on the German vessels, and that no instruc-

Adepts Would Contest With Players From San Francisco.

Attired in summer gowns and armed with the old Scotch bowls, lovely woman is daily stooping to conquer on the Oakland Lakeside greens. The revival of interest in the ancient and time-honored pastime of bowling-on-the-green is shown by the number of women who have enthusiastically taken up the sport recently.

There is even on foot a project for the formation of an Oakland women's bowling team to challenge a team of feminine enthusiasts from across the bay. Mrs. Emil Fritsch, who is prominent in social activities of the bay region, is interested in the sport and promises to become adept. Others

have been averted.

Secretary Bryan later declared that there had been no compunction between this government and the German government in regard to the return of the munitions of war on the German vessels, and that no instruc-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

MARCH ON CAPITOL

Suffragists Petition Legislators; Knowland on Reception Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—With banners flying, ten bands playing and the women singing a march, over a thousand suffragists from various sections of the country today paraded Pennsylvania avenue from Lafayette Square to the Capitol. There were 531 of them, representing every state in the Union, and assigned one to each Senator and Representative who presented to the members of Congress petitions asking the passage of the Bristol-Mondell resolution calling for a federal constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

Immense crowds viewed the pro-

cession as the bands were massed on the plaza before the east front, where they played the "March of the Women," composed by Dr. Ethel Smyth of England, accompanying chorus of 1000 women, wearing robes of white, with green stoles and nets of green on their heads.

The parade followed a mass meet-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

OUNT ETNA AGAIN ACTIVE; VILLAGES IN SICILY ARE DESTROYED

Property Loss Equals That of Great Messina Disaster of 1908; Buildings Razed; Inhabitants Flee

CATANIA, May 9.—Earthquake and volcanic eruption, followed by fire, destroyed many villages on the slopes of Mount Etna last night. The disaster caused the death of at least 135 persons. The number of injured will reach several hundred. Refugees declared the property loss is as great as in the Messina disaster of 1908.

Official reports received late today placed the number of dead at 135 and the injured at 283. These figures will probably be increased by more complete advices from the wrecked villages.

Railroad tracks were torn up, churches razed to the ground, houses shaken to ruin and telegraph poles overturned over a radius of several miles around Catania. Terror-stricken people rushed from the villages into Catania before daybreak today, bringing stories of ruin and disaster. Their reports caused the authorities to take immediate steps to start measures of relief.

The army, the navy and the civilian authorities received orders from Rome to render aid in the work of rescue. The aid of the Red Cross was quickly enlisted.

Interruption of railroads and telegraphs made it impossible to obtain any accurate details as to the loss of life.

BEGIN RESCUE WORK.

Prefect Minervini of Catania and all the officials under his superintendence were called together before daybreak and received orders to do their utmost to aid the afflicted inhabitants. They have since been working indefatigably. Soldiers are aiding in the endeavor to rescue those alive beneath the ruins and to extricate the dead from the debris.

All available nurses were mobilized and were assisting in gathering the homeless and the children who have lost their parents. Temporary sheltering is being provided here for the refugees.

Along the principal highways in the stricken district the scene of desolation was heart-rending. Groups of refugees were frequently encountered. Many of these were burdened with improvised litters made of branches of trees and bushes, on which they were carrying injured and dying relatives to the temporary surgical stations established by the surgeons and nurses. In the neighborhood of Santa Venerina the number of injured was great. The authorities have commandeered all available automobiles to assist in the work of rescue.

PRELIMINARY SHOCKS FELT.

For several days earthquake shocks had been felt at frequent intervals, accompanied by eruptions of Mount Etna. No particular attention, however, was paid to the occurrences.

The first severe shock was felt at 7 o'clock last evening. The extent of the catastrophe was not realized until this morning, when terror-stricken groups of refugees began streaming into town.

The center of the disturbance was at the village of Linera. Here the proportion of dead and injured was very heavy. The victims were mostly women and children.

The great gravity of the disaster was not realized until this morning, when reports began to come in from the surrounding country.

RUINS IN CITIES.

The villages of Linera and Consentini were transformed into heaps of ruins. At Zafferana every house was destroyed. Enormous damages was caused at Santa Venerina.

Roofs fell in and walls collapsed in the hamlets of Santa Maria Ammalati, Carico, Guardia, Margno, Santa Tecla and Bongiardo. The village of Santa Maria Vergine Catena was razed.

Fifty persons are known to have been killed in the village of Linera, which was destroyed. In the ruins of Passopomo, Bongiardo and Malati twenty bodies were found this morning.

CATANIA LONG-SUFFERER.

The vicinity of Catania, the scene of last night's earthquake, has probably suffered more than any other section of the world from volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Catania itself is built on a bed of lava at the foot of the volcano of Etna, and most of its streets are paved with lava. Catania has a population of 140,000 and is the largest city in Sicily. It lies to the south of Messina on the east coast. Ever since its foundation, in B. C. 729, it has been visited frequently by earthquakes. In 121, A. D., it was partly destroyed by an eruption of Mount Etna. In 1693 it suffered severely from an earthquake. In 1693, during an eruption of Etna, a great stream of lava flowed toward Catania, but its course was diverted and the town saved. An account states that the island of Sicily was affected by an earthquake, Catania was destroyed.

In the earthquake and tidal wave at Calabria on December 24, 1908, official figures gave the number of deaths as 77,283, but it was unofficially estimated that from 150,000 to 200,000 people lost their lives. The damage to property amounted to about a billion dollars.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

WE WILL DUATE AT MILLS

ment Week Begins
Jumnae Luncheon
Today.

Jumnae luncheon commence-
mills College began today.
afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the
sermon will be preached
by G. Eldredge, pastor of St.
Peter's church of Berkeley.
choir in white vestments will

Direction of Alexander

evening the music depart-
the closing concert under
of Edward F. Schneider,
department. The members

faculty are Mrs. M. E.
Alice Coleman, Freder-
ick Uda Waldrop and Alex-
ander.

The feds have abandoned
the gunboat Morelos.

As a result of a three days' battle
the townspeople are in a state of ter-
ror.

It is reported here that C. B. Hel-
ley, an American, and G. Williams,
an Englishman, were killed and two
other Americans, Walter Neal and

Patrick Baird, wounded near El Flor-
min in the vicinity of Rostatiquillo.

DYNAMITE PIER.

Refugees from Manzanillo told
stories of narrow escapes when they
arrived here on the British steamer

Cetriano, which was made into a
refugee ship at the instance of the
commander of the German cruiser

Nurnburg. The Cetriano came up
the coast from Manzanillo and sailed
day for San Francisco with 100 refu-
gees, including American Consul Ed-
wards.

While the Cetriano was at the dock
in Manzanillo harbor, according to
Captain Minister, the vessel's com-
mander, and Consul Edwards, the
Mexican feds set fire to the pier

with oil and then resorted to dynamite
to make the destruction more
certain. Some of the last of the refu-
gees to reach the vessel made their
way to safety only at imminent risk.

CLEARING PIER.

The Cetriano got clear of the burn-
ing pier with much difficulty and as
she was swinging out into the stream
a number of shots were fired across
her decks from the shore.

Nobly was hit. The timely ar-
rival of the cruiser Raleigh put an
end to the firing and to the depreda-
tions of the Mexicans along the water-
front.

Non-strategic points have been es-
tablished on Observatory hill and
Creston Island in Mazatlan harbor.

General Obregon, the constitution-
alist commander, has expressed to
Admiral Howard his deep regret that
non-combatants should have been

killed by the unintentional dropping
of a bomb from a military aeroplane
while circling about the city.

Real Admiral Robert M. Doyle,
commander-in-chief of the Pacific re-
serves, who arrived here from San
Francisco on the cruiser West Vir-
ginia, reported today to Rear Ad-
miral Thomas B. Howard, commander
of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Doyle

will assume supreme command of the
American naval operations on the
west coast of Mexico.

SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Mar-
itime Register contains no record of
the movements of the brig Gene-
ral. Since she sailed from Mazatlan, March

21, bound for San Juan, Puerto Rico,

225 miles south on the Mexican coast.

The Geneve sailed from San Francisco
January 31 and reached Mazatlan
March 15. The brig is owned by
Bowes & Andrews of San Francisco.

U. S. PRIVATE CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—General
Funston today from Vera Cruz con-
firmed unofficial reports that Private
Parks, supposed to be insane, had been

captured by Mexican feds into whose lines he rode with two
horses belonging to Lieutenant Col-
onel E. F. Taggart, whom he served

as orderly. General Funston did not
report that Parks had been executed,
but mentions the execution of an un-
identified American civilian.

The Parks incident was summarized
in this statement by Secretary Gar-
rison: "General Funston reported
that on May 6 Private Samuel Parks,
belonging to the regimental detach-
ment of the Twenty-eighth Infantry,
apparently went insane. He took two
horses, the property of Lieutenant
Colonel Taggart of the Twenty-eighth
Infantry, and rode into the Mexican
lines. It has been reported to General
Funston that the horses were seen
in the possession of Mexican troops.
There is also a rumor that an unknown
American civilian in the Mexican lines
was executed two days ago. Parks' fate is not known. Mexican
troops were last heard of in the
neighborhood of Tejera, where the
tracks of the Mexican National rail-
way have been torn up."

American Vice-Consul John Shinn,
reported imprisoned by Mexican

feds at Saltillo, is safe and well,

according to assurances made to the

French legation in Mexico City by the

Mexican war minister, transmitted to

the state department today.

NO AGGRESSION.

Reiterating today his declaration of
last night that there was nothing im-
minent in the Mexican situation and
that no "aggressive" movement was
in contemplation by this government,
Secretary of War Garrison continued
supervision of preparations to send
the remainder of the second division
of the army to Vera Cruz as a pre-
cautionary measure.

Orders have gone to the Fourth
and Sixth brigades at Texas City to
be ready to reinforce General Fun-
ston. When the forward movement
would be ordered still is undecided.

Throughout the day war department

officials were engaged in gathering

transport and up to noon arrange-
ments had been made for eleven ships,
including the four regular army ships,
now at Galveston.

Anxiety was aroused at the state

department over the reported capture

by Mexican soldiers near Vera Cruz

of Samuel Parks, a private of the

Mexican lines while believed to

be suffering from temporary insanity.

Report from Vera Cruz to

the effect that an unidentified Ameri-
can had been executed by Mexican

troops led the department to institute

an inquiry through the American am-
bassador at Vera Cruz. Encouraging

news, however, was received from

Vice-Consul Shinn.

Delegates are said to be

the Mexican lines while believed to

be suffering from temporary insanity.

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Report from Vera Cruz to

BOOSTERS WORK FOR AUDITORIUM

Progress and Prosperity Committee Pass Resolutions Pledging Aid.

Pledging itself to support by every effort the additional bond issue of \$500,000 for the completion of the municipal auditorium, the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which inaugurated the movement for the construction of the building, last night passed a resolution endorsing the administration. The resolution reads as follows:

"After consideration have been made in most satisfactory manner estimates of the cost of the building, yet in view of the fact that many conventions have been invited and have pledged themselves to come to Oakland in 1915 and that from a state point of view it would be wise to unite to let an amount of \$500,000, such as the auditorium as present represents, be it resolved that the committee individually do all in its power bonds at the coming election."

VETERAN BANDMASTER GOES NORTH TO LIVE

William McHain, for 30 years a prominent bandmaster of this city and identified with the musical circles of the east bay cities, left yesterday afternoon for Oregon City, where he will make his future home. McHain was connected with the "National Guard Band" for 17 years and also leader of the 30-piece band that bears his name. The band, which has been invited to the Sixteenth street station yesterday afternoon, playing "Auld Lang Syne." In a farewell speech, Charles Porep expressed the regret of the members of the band in losing their leader and voiced the well wishes for his future success of the many friends in the community. At the close of his remarks, Porep presented McHain with a diamond watch fob "as a gift of the band." As the train pulled out of the station the band played "I Love You, California," while life-long friends and pupils waved a bon voyage to the soon-to-be bandmaster.

Whlamette Paper company of Oregon City, and the father who is some 45 years of age, has gone to pass the remainder of his days with his son.

CARTOONIST IS WEDDED TO LOS ANGELES GIRL

Ralph C. Faulkner, a cartoonist, recently returned from Mexico and now living in San Francisco, came to Oakland yesterday afternoon and met Miss Bernice C. Heiberg of Los Angeles, whom he promptly made his wife in a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Elmer Johnson. The couple were married in the Hotel Alameda, the meeting in Oakland was arranged by them. The marriage was a surprise to the friends of both young people.

YOUNG COUNSELOR IS ENTERTAINED BY UNCLE

M. Ciancarlucci entertained at his home in Casco street recently in honor of his nephew, Joseph A. Ciancarlucci, who passed examinations and was lately admitted to the bar. The affair was a "stag" party and many prominent men of the city were present. An elaborate banquet followed.

FIRES STIR UP SUSPICION POLICE MAKING INQUIRY



SCENE AT THE BURNING OF THE PULLMAN HOTEL YESTERDAY, WHEN THE OLD WEST OAKLAND LANDMARK WAS PRACTICALLY DESTROYED.

Two fires, which yesterday resulted in one general alarm and in the other case in an explosion that injured a number of firemen, are being investigated today by the police, the cause of each blaze being undetermined.

The first fire, at 619 Fifty-ninth street, in the home of James E. Galvin, resulted in an explosion due to chemicals mixed in the basement. An effort is being made to learn the exact composition of these.

The second fire was that which threatened an entire block and ruined the historic Pullman Hotel, 1806 Seventeenth street. It was only with the greatest difficulty that adjoining structures were saved. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

Patrolman Con O'Brien of the police department, hearing that J. M. Duncan, a civil war veteran and resident in the hotel, was trapped in an upper floor, took his life in his hands in an attempted rescue. The police climbed through smoke and over crackling beams, only to find that the aged man had succeeded in making his escape by a rear staircase.

The man was cheered by the crowd when he returned safely from his perilous mission.

The Pullman Hotel is one of the landmarks in Oakland's history. It is owned by G. B. Leveque, a San Francisco commission merchant, and was managed by Mrs. Kate Kirschbaum, mother of the famous Joe Kirschbaum.

The firemen who were burned yesterday when gasoline exploded during the fire at 619 Fifty-ninth street, were reported as resting easy today, although the condition of several of them is considered serious. The men are at their homes.

Harry Kuhl of 769 Eighteenth street, Elliott Whitehead, battalion

chief of the hose and chemical company No. 2, at Fifty-sixth and Dover streets, and R. Cuthbert of 1915 Sixty-first street were the most seriously burned.

The other injured men are R. Nino, 525 Fifty-fourth street; William Caserly, 5150 Shafter avenue, Lieutenant C. J. McManus of engine No. 2; Thomas Wright, 828 Fifty-fourth street, and Peter Mulline of engine No. 2; J. X. Branstetter of Fifty-seventh and Shattuck avenue, who volunteered his services in fighting the fire and who incurred severe burns, is also being treated at his home.

The second fire was that which threatened an entire block and ruined the historic Pullman Hotel, 1806 Seventeenth street. It was only with the greatest difficulty that adjoining structures were saved. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

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BISHOP OF JAPAN ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Consular, Professional and Church Dignitaries Also Guests.

The Japan Society of America gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon in the banquet room of Hale's Pompeian Court to the Rev. Merriman C. Harris, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Japan and Korea.

Dr. H. H. Guy, president of the Japan Society and professor of the Pacific Theological Seminary, Berkeley, a missionary and brewer, was the first speaker. The Rev. Herbert E. Johnson, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and chairman of the Bureau of International Relations of the Japan Society.

Colonel Numano spoke of the great opportunity open to the Christian churches for mission work in both Japan and Korea, particularly in the latter country, in which he declared there is "great future in religious work and

Christians enrolled by the missions."

Bishop Harris made the chief address.

He affirmed that Americans and

Americans and Japan are in every way becoming freer and better and there is more of fellowship than ever before.

Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. T. I. Y. Nakao, Consul General; K. Kumasaki, Vice Consul; U. Okuma, Vice Consul, Berkeley; K. Abiko, owner of the "Japanese American"; K. Asano and Mr. K. Sato, of the Oriental Fellowship Co.; K. K. Kawakami, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. S. and the "Japanese New World"; Rev. S. Yoshimura of Oakland; Rev. S. Hirota, president of the Interdenominational Board of Missions; Rev. T. T. Lee.

Rev. F. B. Larin, editor of the California Christian Advocate; Rev. E. R. Dill, pastor of Trinity Church, Berkeley; Dr. Arthur E. Briggs, Los Gatos; Rev. George C. Murphy, Henry M. Johnson; Dr. H. H. Guy; Rev. Wilmer E. Coffman, Albany; John E. Bennett, San Francisco; Rev. Milton S. Vail, Oakwood; S. N. Nickerson, secretary to the Consul General, Berkeley; Rev. Dr. Frank K. Baker, pastor First Methodist Church, Alameda; J. F. Forde, Alameda; Rev. Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, San Francisco; Dr. J. M. Newell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, San Rafael; Earl H. Webb, San Francisco

and others.

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SATURDAY EVENING.

WOMEN HEAR TALKS, THAT THEY MAY VOTE WISELY

Oakland Civic Center Members Are Addressed on Timely Subjects

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

Thanks to the California Civic League no woman, nor man either, for matter of that, need be under the painless necessity of casting a vote ignorantly.

Every question, and every side of every question, which is to come before the people is being presented fairly and squarely by the speakers, who know what they are talking about. Some of these speakers are candidates for office; in fact, the majority of them either hold, or hope to hold, public positions of trust. The various civic centers where they hold forth are to a large extent comprised of women: not the old-fashioned so-called "womanly women," interested solely in cooking and darning, but women who, in addition to these qualifications possess an exceedingly pleasant day.

The meetings of the Oakland Civic Center which take place on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Oakland, are always largely attended.

At the one of Friday of this week several well known men were heard. Horace T. Jones, attorney for the water commissioners, explained the "Water Commission Act"; and John Mullins, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, told of the co-operative attitude of the supervisors toward the civic activities of women. Briefly, Mr. Mullins reviewed the

planned to be accomplished by the League of Women's Clubs, Wood, chairman of the "Women's Civic Society," whose mission it is to make Oakland not only the "City Beautiful," but the most "Beautiful of All Beautiful Cities," spoke concerning the work outlined for her constituents of boys and girls.

BLUE SKY LAW.

Charles A. Strong, candidate for the Thirty-seventh Assembly District, told in detail of his bill, introduced by the state of Kansas in the year 1911, and designed to protect investors against the wiles of unscrupulous corporations, wild-cat promoters of oil wells, gold mines and other concerns popularly supposed to have nothing to transfer to the confounding operator but the oil wells.

In California our proposed blue sky law, adopted by the legislature in 1912, but the operation of which was suspended by the referendum—is known as the "Investment Companies Act." Explaining that the act called for a state corporation department presided over by a commission appointed by the state, and authorizing the expenditure yearly of a sum equal to the income on a million and a quarter dollars. Mr. Strong voiced his objections on the ground of the automatic powers vested in this commission and in the unwarrantable expenditures of public money.

Mr. Mullins, the speaker, "we must have this law why not let it be enforced by officers we already have—for instance the state auditor, the attorney general, and the controller or the railroad commission?"

For the open meeting the regular business meeting of the Oakland Civic Center, the annual meeting of the California delegates and alternates to attend the state convention to be held in San Francisco May 30; Delegates Dr. Minora Elbée, Mrs. S. C. Woodham, Miss Rousseau; alternates Mrs. Woodham, Mrs. E. C. Chapman and Mrs. E. R. Robinson.

EAST OAKLAND CLUB ELECTS.

The annual election of the Democratic East Oakland Club was held this week when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edith Wolfenden; first vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Gordon; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Cooke; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Rapp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. L. McLean; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Forsyth; auditor, Mrs. Del Valle; Mrs. E. Dow and Mrs. R. C. Vose were chosen for the board of directors.

As customary, an interesting program was enjoyed by the ladies at this meeting, including a very illuminating talk by Mrs. J. A. Hall, on the plane, an account of the wanderings of Rochamaine off's prelude by Miss Myers. At the next meeting of the club Mrs. N.

ORIENTAL CRUISERS VOTE BONDS FOR IN BAY ON JUNE 7

L. A. POWER PLANT

Two Japanese War Vessels Arrive in Honolulu on Long Tour.

SAN DIEGO, May 9.—Word has been received from the Japanese department of communication announcing a revised schedule for the cruisers Aszuma and Asama which are now en route to the Pacific coast from Yokohama. The new schedule eliminates any stops in Mexican waters which were included in the original itinerary of the Nipponese war craft.

The cruisers arrived at Honolulu yesterday and will remain six days, leaving for Hilo May 13. May 19 they will leave for San Pedro and after a four-day stop in that port will steam for San Francisco, arriving June 7. They will remain there a week, sailing for Vancouver in time to arrive June 20. Leaving the British Columbia port, the two ships will visit Seattle and Tacoma, then to Eniwetok and from the British navy yard to Yokohama, Japan, where they are due to arrive August 20.

The distance is about 12,000 miles in length. There are 1200 candidates aboard the two vessels for the billet of sub-lieutenant in the naval service of the empire.

A Simple Method of Exterminating Ants.

The intelligence of ants has been commented upon by scientists and others for hundreds of years. Ants have been credited with unusual reasoning power, and any one who will watch a colony of these little creatures for a short time will be surprised at their apparent ability to convey information to one another. They also seem to have a regular system of government.

A very interesting and also useful experiment, inasmuch as it will positively rid your home or any structure from ants can be carried on in the following manner:

Take from your druggist or grocer and apply it any place where you have found traces of ants. As soon as Kellogg's Ant Paste is applied you will notice a great activity, as the ants are immediately attracted to it and will feed ravenously on it. It seems that couriers or messengers will be sent around about通知 the ant colony that delicious food has been discovered. The ants will continue to feed on this paste for a few hours, after which the effect of Kellogg's Ant Paste will cause them to suddenly leave and the next morning you will find your house absolutely free from ants.

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT TO FORCE OPEN DOOR

Altered to have made an attempt to break down the residence of Henry S. Smith, 10 Sunnyside Avenue, late hour last night, James McKenzie is being held in custody by the police pending an investigation. Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Charles Hanson of 88 Rose Avenue claim to have seen McKenzie in the act of forcing the door. They took him in charge and turned him over to Patrolman Fleming. Smith is superintendent of streets of Piedmont, and the case may come under the jurisdiction of that city.

FIND SUICIDE'S BODY LYING ON BEACH SANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—With the tide coming in and the water lapping his shoes and sending spray over his face, Jacob Magulewsky, a tailor residing at the Hotel Carlton, was found dead on the sand dunes at the ocean beach at 2 o'clock this morning. The discovery was made by Arthur Harrison and several ladies who

noticed someone lying on the beach. They decided to investigate and discovered Magulewsky. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid and a tin cup testified to the fact that the man had undoubtedly committed suicide.

If the boy had been a hour later in making that discovery it is probable that the tide would have carried the body out to sea.

KILLED BY PASSENGER

CHICAGO, May 9.—William Laird, a street-car conductor, was shot and killed by H. A. Kelley, who was seriously wounded last night. Laird remanded with three passengers for splitting on the floor of the car. Joseph Edwards, the third passenger, was taken to a hospital with five empty chambers which were held by the police on the stage.

the same colony of ants will never again appear here. Kellogg's Ant Paste has once been applied. Familiar as it may seem, and while a great many insects have been placed on the market for the purpose of exterminating ants, this has yet been unlimited. There is to say a jar with the "hat" off, and the ants will be gone.

It is a good idea to keep the jar closed, as the ants will not be able to get out.

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THE Spirit of Spring," smiling and radiant, sheds a charm over all the land, and her sweet influence is felt even in the heart of the social world. Everywhere there are *al fresco* entertainments, and they are the most delightful of the year. The green trees bear many messages, the roses are wonderful; the freshness and enthusiasm of youth is everywhere in the air; life is worth while, since one may live it to the full out in the great open of the May time.

idence to the popularity of *al fresco* social dates, among them the barbecue arranged by Mrs. Hearst at the Hacienda today, and the coming reception to the senior class of the university, also to take place at the Hacienda; the May fete of the Ladies' Relief Society at Piedmont Park, and the garden party at which Miss Charlotte Playter will be hostess next week.

The Hacienda at Pleasanton is admirably adapted to out-of-door affairs. It is in the heart of the foothills of the Coast range, which are beautifully green just now, though here and there one sees glimpses of the yellow browns so characteristic of them later in the season. Easterners who see them for the first time imagine that the desert has thrown over them this yellow-brown mantle, but after a while they too come to love it, as do the loyal Californians.

From the Hacienda Mount Diablo breaks the skyline of the hills—a mountain most wonderfully picturesque, with its summit always crowned with the deep purple haze so characteristic of the deep azure-toned mountains of Scotland.

The barbecue has come to us from the old Spanish days, when from long distances, people gathered at the big haciendas for the great out-of-door feasts. The gatherings lasted two or three days and hundreds gathered around the big tables laden with a profusion of many things, picturesque, of course—the *frijoles* and the great oxen cooked in the big pits.

Much of the charm of the barbecue at the Hacienda lies in the fact that Mrs. Hearst is able to reproduce many of the old customs. The picnic grounds are up on the high hill slopes, which are reached by winding roads, from which are remarkable views of the valley below. The barbecue is given in the midst of a wonderful old oak grove and preparations begin many days before. The deep pit is dug for the roasting of the meat, and that is under the direction of a man skilled in barbecue affairs. The meat in the great pit has been roasting many hours before the guests arrive, and the latter are all ready for the feast. For it is a long ride to the Hacienda in the special train, and the drive along the winding road far up to the picnic grounds is also a long one.

The tables are spread under the trees; there never was such meat in the world as that cooked all night in the big pit, and the potatoes are roasted in the ashes, and the feast has the background of the great world of the out-of-doors.

Mrs. Hearst entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Messer of Chicago, who are making a tour of the world in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. associations. They came to Oakland this week from Chicago, and were here for the laying of the cornerstone for Oakland's magnificent structure designed by Miss Julia Morgan.

The building goes steadily up in a most wonderful fashion, despite the fact that it was begun in the heart of the rainiest winter our state has known. But Miss Morgan has known how to plan, and the great building is going up in a most wonderful fashion, and all over the city people are paying tribute to the genius of the leading woman architect of the coast, Miss Julia Morgan.

Miss Morgan was a guest at the Hacienda barbecue, as were Miss Grace Fisher and the members of the Y. W. C. A. building board.

Mr. Wilbur Messer is secretary of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association and is a national representative of the work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Messer have been here before, and both have many interests in the cities around the bay.

INTEREST CENTERS IN BELIEF SOCIETY FETE.

But, of course, one of the great outdoor fetes of the year is the May fete planned by the president and boards of directors and managers of the Relief Society.

Miss Matilda Brown is known as

and her splendid executive ability is always apparent in the big prize.

And as for candy—little maids are to be very busy all of next week.

With the smart not want you buy in little bags—taffy, fudge,

Afternoon tea on the white regaline

best home-made kite is to have a making the fete a great success will

be brilliant event of the fall season.

Mrs. Willard William, Mrs. Janie Kieran, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill, Mrs. Edward Brayton, Mrs. Clio Pease, Mrs. A. R. Parker, Mrs. Florence Breed, Mrs. G. S. Kitchener, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Fred L. Button.

In Piedmont she is frequently a guest.

Mrs. Ayers has a very beautiful voice.

Wedding will not be made until their

return the latter part of May. Meanwhile Miss Button is being feted at a number of informal teas and luncheons.

OAKLAND'S DANSANTS ARE FAR-FAMED.

"Solomon Grundy,
Westerized Monday,
One-stepped Tuesday,
Tangoed Wednesday,
Lame-ducked Thursday,
Maxiced Friday,
Half and halfed Saturday,

Learn except la furlana, which
isn't popular yet,
Rested on Sunday;
This is the end
Of Solomon Grundy."

That is the funny little refrain that is running through the East, a parody

that the dansant still holds the center of the social stage. Its success is dependent on so much that comes from the depths of human nature that it has long since passed the stage of the fad and it is now on a basis of permanence.

All over the world the dansant is a success, and "It is to rejoice" that there is still awaiting our "fair women and brave men" another delightful evening of dancing. For the dansant of next Saturday evening is already an assured success. The Hotel

is holding a grand social for the most delightful dansants in the world. In the first place, the hotel management has displayed great tact in the arrangement of a guest list. Those dancers are welcome who have a right in the ballroom, and there is a cosmopolitanism that i

MISS MARY ADAMS AYERS,
PROMINENT IN SOCIETY ON
BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.
—Fraser Photo.

know how to make. Mrs. Kieran and Mrs. Abbott will preside at the candy booth.

Of course it will be a warm day, and anyway one must eat ice cream in order to keep up with the spirit of the hour, and there will be waiting for every one Miss Hallie Bakewell and Mrs. Frank Weston.

One hears that Mrs. Eccleston, Miss Campbell and Mrs. Arthur Breed have provided an enormous stock of "popcorn, peanuts and crisps," so what can any one do but go and eat it up, as is one's bounden duty?

The Joy Bells will peal out next Sat-

urday, summoning all the world to the wonderful May fete on next Sat-

urday.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

There are to be Pandora boxes, and here fortunes will be told, and one hears that the loveliest things in the world await one in this tent. For here is "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." And near it one will

find Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. Victor Met-

calf, Miss Alice Grimes, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Florence Henshaw,

Mrs. M. C. de Fremery, Mrs. Leon

talls. And in order to encourage

making the fete a great success will

be brilliant event of the fall season.

Mrs. Willard William, Mrs. Janie Kieran, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill, Mrs. Edward Brayton, Mrs. Clio Pease, Mrs. A. R. Parker, Mrs. Florence Breed, Mrs. G. S. Kitchener, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Fred L. Button.

In Piedmont she is frequently a guest.

Mrs. Ayers has a very beautiful voice.

Wedding will not be made until their

will be a special date of the day, and the older people as well as the children will have many things provided for their amusement at the coming Spring fete.

The Joy Bells will peal out next Sat-

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Miss Gertrude Adams has been guest of honor at a number of affairs since the announcement of her engagement to Henry Jackson. At present she is the guest of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson,

at their country home at Brookdale,

in the Santa Cruz mountains, where

a jolly house party of young people

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Miss Mary Adams Ayers is the

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SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

Belmont has also been very energetic in his efforts to make the dancant a success.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw will have twelve guests at her table; Mayor and Mrs. Mott will entertain a large party of friends and among other hosts and hostesses of the evening will be the Wickham Havens, the McNears, the Macdermots, the Fitzgeralds, the Chabots, the Misses Dunn, and many of the Piedmont younger men and matrons, all of whom have learned to dance exceedingly well.

CHARLES FRANCIS FOX MISS HOPE MATTHEWS.

Miss Charlotte Player is cards out for a garden party in honor of Miss Hope Matthews, whose engagement to Elliott Johnson was an announcement of the early winter. Miss Player's home is in the foothills of Piedmont

Berkeley, Claremont and Piedmont make a continuous chain of hills, all abloom with superb roses in wonderful gardens, each one a setting in the great gold baskets, which have been such charming motifs in decoration this season.

Mrs. Player is a most generous hostess, and her garden fete for popular Miss Hope Matthews will be one of the most enjoyable and most important of the May dates.

LADY GREY LUNCHEON GUEST OF MRS. HEARST.

Among the luncheon hostesses of

that carries one in thought far away to the lovely fields of England and Scotland. The flowers were arranged in the great gold baskets, which have been such charming motifs in decoration this season.

Mrs. Hearst was beautifully gowned in lavender, and her ornaments were superb amethysts, which are so becoming to her and so very appropriate with her lovely gowns of gray and lavender.

Lady Grey wore a handsome costume in taupe effects, with diamond ornaments and among other ornaments

whose costumes were specially handsome were:

Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Prentiss Hale, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. William Sesson, Lady Evelyn Jones, Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Brooks.



MISS GERTRUDE ADAMS, ONE OF THE MUCH-PETED BRIDES-ELECT.—Webster Photo.

Frank Buck Jr., and her guest of honor Miss Lurline Matson, whose engagement to Mr. Roth of Honolulu was an announcement of the late spring.

Mrs. Buck was formerly Miss Zaida Zabriski of New York City, and many Oakland people met her in the days of her girlhood, when she was a guest at Arbor Villa. The Zabriskies and the F. M. Smiths are old-time friends. The Bucks were married in New York City at a very brilliant wedding there.

Mrs. Buck entertained a number of well-known young girls at the Oakland, many of her guests coming from across the bay. The table was a most charming study in roses and wedding tulle, and a well-chosen menu added to the interest of an exquisite luncheon.

Among Mrs. Buck's guests were Miss Matson and the members of her wedding party, among whom are: Miss Jane Hotaling, Miss Lillian Van Vorst, Miss Jean Gibson, Miss Francie Pierce, Miss Metha McMahon and Miss Marie Louise Tyson.

After the luncheon the hostess and her attractive guests motored to her home in Piedmont, where there was an enjoyable afternoon of bridge, also arranged in honor of Miss Matson.

Among the guests were Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Otto Grau, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Bertrand York, Mrs. Charles Vance, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Taylor Bell, Miss Alma Thane, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Bravermann.

Earl and Lady Grey are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Milbrae. They are old friends and were much entertained at Dorchester House in London when the late Whitelaw Reid

Monticello was also among Mrs. Buck's guests.

The prizes which rewarded the efforts of the players were very dainty indeed—they were lovely little pink silk work bags, most beautifully made.

NEVADA FAMILIES AT ANNUAL REUNION.

One of the large luncheons of the week takes place today at the Palace Hotel, the occasion marking the Annual Reunion of Nevada families, all of them, representing names well known in the early history of California and Nevada. Nearly 500 people

gather at these luncheons, and there is a wonderful enthusiasm. Last year J. C. Stubbs and many well known people came from the East to be present at the luncheon.

From our side of the bay, Mrs. Isaac Requa and the Sharons went across to the luncheon today. There are always the most wonderful moving pictures—showing the old days and the new. One sees the little old

engine that pulled a small train up the Sierras and the great engine today—powerful and splendid.

Mrs. Isaac Requa went over the Sierras on the first trial from Sacramento, on the great transcontinental railroad, and at the luncheon she always meets many of the old-time friends whom she knew in the now far-off Nevada days.

PARENTS AT A REUNION

Many Oakland people were in evidence across the bay last Thursday, at the breaking of ground for the California building—and it was a most impressive affair.

Mrs. A. C. Posey until recently

President of the Ebell Club, was present as the Alameda county delegate.

Mrs. Posey is acting for the "Woman's Board" and no better representative could be found in all the counties. For Mrs. Posey's executive ability is now a matter of Ebell history. The Women's Board is to be congratulated on the acquisition of

a farewell affair for Mrs. Langdon (Ruth Dunham), who has spent a lifetime of a well bred, well read wo-

man, to push their cause successfully on our side of the bay.

At the convention in the Machinery Building were many well known women, among them Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. E. Bowles, Lady Jane Grey, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Carolan, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith.

The women of the interior counties were the guests of the members from the four bay counties. These were Mrs. Angellotti from Marin, Mrs. A. P. Black from San Francisco, Mrs. John Johns, San Mateo, and Mrs. A.

NEW YORK CLUBWOMAN HONORED AT LUNCHEON.

A large number of Oakland women attended the luncheon on Thursday at Fairmont hotel in honor of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, a well known club woman of New York State. For many years she has been in the Rochester School Board and also president of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and is head of the Women's Congress of Missions of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Eight hundred women sat down to the luncheon in the banquet hall of the Fairmont. Mrs. E. G. Denniston, the well known club woman of San Francisco, presided and introduced Mrs. Montgomery who spoke on "The Orient and Its Opportunity." Among those present were Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Miss Player, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Mrs. S. Chapman, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. C. Rohlf, Mrs. Larkey, Miss Grace Barnard, Miss Martha Haven, Mrs. R. C. Boustfield, Miss Juliet Perrin, Miss Claire Perrin, Mrs. Alfred Kummer, Mrs. E. A. Whittaker, Mrs. L. F. Cochran, Mrs. R. C. Young.

SIMPLICITY AND HARMONY IN GOWNS.

Wonderful gowns have been much in evidence in all the leading hotels and at the exposition grounds. It is remarkable how becoming the tones of old gold and sage green, and the many unusual combinations are to our California women. And apropos of gowns it is the great French artist, Jean Worth himself, who puts in a plea for simplicity and harmony versus garishness and good taste.

"One of the best-dressed women in all Paris," says Mr. Worth, "perhaps the best among them, buys three toilettes a year! But those three are perfect in taste, in fit, in materials. They are made of the choicest fabrics of their kind, with rare skill, and they accord marvelously with their wearer. Then, too, this woman knows to a nicely how to put her dresses on: how to add, just where it is wanted, a collar and a blossoms, a piece of real lace, or a suitable jewel and voila! The result is exquisitely come il faut; just what is beautiful and subtly telling." Three costumes in the year! Take notice of that, my Lady of the Bountiful and Useless Wardrobe!

TRUE COMPANIONSHIP MARKS TEA GATHERING.

"I came over a weary and worn Somber of mood and half-way blue: But all that goes like smoke from the fire,

When I take tea with you."

Perhaps that is the charm of the afternoon tea—the comradeship—the sense of true companionship which it develops. Besides it comes at a time when the real work of the day is done, and when the rest hour is at hand. So there are many kinds of afternoon tea. One sees every day friends together at the Oakland, enjoying a social hour together over the cup of tea which induces confidences, and adds so much to friendships. And there is the delightful music of the orchestra—which has come to represent to us all what is no longer a luxury but a necessity.

Then there are the "announcements", afternoon four o'clocks to which one goes, only to find a sweet bride-elect, very proud of that flashing new ring, which must be promptly admired by all her friends. Such a tea was that given at the Chambers home at Linda Vista, when Miss Madeline Chambers announced her engagement to Mr. Erie Palmer Barker of Pasadena. The Chambers family are among the most prominent in the hill district, and the bride is a very pretty and popular young girl. The groom-elect comes from a well known family of Pasadena, and he is a nephew of the Rev. Albert Palmer of this city.

The home on Santa Rosa avenue was a lovely study in decoration and

bride-elect future happiness. Among them were Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. Albert Palmer, Miss Phileena Wetmore, Miss Marjory Coogan, Miss Helen Congan, Miss Gertrude Adams, Mrs. Marguerite Doe of

(Continued on Next Page)

MISS HELEN BUTTON, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED.—Hartsook Photo.

and nearby the residence of the Mark Tequas, the Sharons, the Murry Johns, the Cushing's, the Clinton Walkers, the W. H. Chickering's, the Adams, the Edens, the Herbert Hamilton Browns, the Millers, the J. B. Richardsons, the Frank Havens, the Requas, the Oscar Longs.

The view from Miss Player's home is superb and the grounds are lovely, a veritable garden of roses.

her husband, Earl Grey, arrived at the Fairmont last week. They were guests in Oakland recently and enjoyed amazement at the beauty of our city and at its evident prosperity and importance.

Mrs. Hearst planned very beautiful decorations for her English guests, the flowers making up the color scheme being the roses which are so very lovely now, and characteristic of America, and the wonderful heather.

Earl and Lady Grey are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Milbrae. They are old friends and were much entertained at Dorchester House in London when the late Whitelaw Reid was the American ambassador there.

MRS. FRANK BUCK JR.
HONORS MISS MATSON.

Another very beautiful luncheon was given at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, the hostess being Mrs. Marion Gregg. Miss Marguerite Doe of

Heart TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN Home

**TANGO LEADS TO ALTAR
BRIDE GLAD, MATER SAD**



MRS. J. D. M. GRAY, WHOSE PATH LED FROM THE ALTAR, AND WHOSE SUDDEN ELOPEMENT SURPRISED NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 9.—While the lancers whirled in the merry maze of the tango at the fashionable New York dancants, Cupid whirled, and swirled, too, but not without his trusty bow and arrow. That's why Mr. and Mrs. Douglas More Gray are awaiting forgiveness from an angry mamma, who pursued the 16-year-old bride-to-be and her lover—and failed to catch them before the nuptial knot was tied. They are now waiting the decision of their elders.

- THE MEDDLER -

(Con. From Preceding Page)

ses Capwell, Miss Gertrude Baker, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Eliza Mosley, Miss Margaret Mosley, Miss Helen Ritchie, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Sara Shieh, Miss Johnson.

MISS FRANCES RAMSAY

GUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson (Helen Nicol), entertained very delightfully at an informal tea at the Palace this week, her guest of honor being Miss Frances Ramsay, whose engagement was recently announced, and who also is "to marry into the navy." There were twenty guests, seated at two round tables, both of which were elaborately decorated with carnations and maidenhair ferns. Among the young matrons who were Mrs. Nelson's guests were Mrs. Philip Bliss (Janet Painter), and Mrs. John Speyer (Eleanor Landers).

Other guests were the Misses Esperance Gherardi, Linda Bryan, Dorothy and Phyllis Capwell.

"POLITICAL TEA"

A FEMINIST ACTIVITY.

It remains for Berkeley matrons to

develop a new species of tea—"the political tea"—and here again we have another form of the new feminist activity. Women will not go to clubs "to talk politics" even—indeed they are very careful in regard to political matters generally. But "the political tea" is a possibility—women entertain in their own drawing rooms—one may meet their "candidates" and "support" may be pledged over a cup of tea. Or it need not be pledged at all.

At any rate one has met the candidate—which is the true "raison d'être" of the Political Tea. The complimented guest recently in Berkeley has

been Miss Blanche Morse, and among twenty guests, seated at two round tables, both of which were elaborately decorated with carnations and maidenhair ferns. Among the young matrons who were Mrs. Nelson's guests were Mrs. Philip Bliss (Janet Painter), and Mrs. John Speyer (Eleanor Landers).

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease are spending part of their holiday time in the East, and are now in New York.

They will leave for Texas in a few days, and will be the guests there of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson (Elizabeth Gage), in their home in Austin. Mrs. Richardson will come to Oakland again this season, and will spend some time here with her father, Mr. Stephen Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander left for the East today, on a summer vacation trip. After a stay of some days in New York, they will sail for England, and they will motor through the charming English country. Mr. Alexander is greatly interested in tennis, and England is the true home of



Madame Isabella's
Beauty Lesson
LESSON II—PART III.

BEAUTY HYGIENE FOR HOT DAYS.

Avoid using water on the face before going into the sun; rub a little cream onto the skin and powder it well. Never use water on the face when you have exposed yourself to the sun. Cleanse with a good cleansing cream and if it shows any signs of sunburn or irritation, cover it thickly with healing cream and let this stay on for twenty minutes. At the end of this time, whatever has been absorbed by the skin may be wiped off with a soft cloth and the face powdered so it is presentable. But do not touch water to the skin until all signs of sunburn or irritation have disappeared.

EFFECT OF DUST ON COMPLEXION.
In summer the skin seems to have a particular attraction for dust. This is apt to be more dust in summer than in winter and the skin, being warm and the pores more open than during cold weather, shows the bad effects of it quickly. To prevent blackheads or that "dusty" look, wash the face frequently, keep it thoroughly clean by means of creams and bathe it occasionally with an astringent or toilet water. While traveling or after exposure to dust, do not use water on the face. The can cause irritation. Take care of the complexion as follows: Prevent excessive perspiration, keep the skin clean, protected and well lubricated.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!
Many women, unfortunately, allow themselves to be made irritable by the hot weather. They look upon it as a personal grievance and are prone to consider that anyone who is not complaining of the heat is not "feeling it." Irritability of this sort is sure to be reflected in an unpleasant expression that will soon result in permanent lines. Don't let the heat destroy any of your good looks in this way.

Good nature is always a great beautifier and it is never more attractive than during the trying heat of the summer. A woman who is well poised and relaxed is cool and coolers. Fussy, irritable, complaining people make themselves uncomfortable as well as those about them. The mental condition has a great effect on the temperature of the body.

(Lesson II to be continued.)

Mme. Isabella.

PROBATION OFFICER IS NOW PROUD FATHER

Assistant Probation Officer L. D. Compton and his wife are the proud parents of an eight-pound daughter, Martha May Compton, who was born yesterday. They are receiving the well wishes of their many friends. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Compton reside at 2510 Eleventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaver, Mrs. William Woolsey, and Mrs. William E. Colby.

VACATION RETREATS SEND FORTH LURE.

Our friends are going away or returning—and letters bring greetings from over the seas. The vacation time is in the air—and the summer time note echoes far in the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa have been recently in London, and they are going to Paris for a few days before returning to America.

In Paris is Mrs. John W. Mackay, a lifelong friend of Mrs. Isaac Requa—and when Mrs. Mackay heard the Requas were in London, she insisted on a visit from them before they returned home. So they are now her guests in the French capital. They will start for home in a few days, and will be here the latter part of this month.

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LOST WHEN S. F. BURNED: MOTHER-SON REUNITED

T. J. G. Jacques Must Settle Back Alimony Soon

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Lost from each other in the confusion following the 1906 fire in San Francisco and believing each other to have perished in the disaster, Chester Bacon and his mother, Mrs. May Rogers, 234 South Eastlake avenue, were reunited in Los Angeles yesterday. The reunion came about through a letter addressed by Bacon to Mrs. Rogers' husband, T. J. G. Jacques, who had been lost and never recovered.

MUST SETTLE UP BACK ALIMONY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Unless Thomas J. G. Jacques, actor of a well-known San Francisco family, settles up by next Friday for back alimony due his wife, Mrs. Louise C. Jacques, daughter of Jean Berger, the restaurateur, he must go to jail. At least this was the threat yesterday of Judge Graham of the superior court, when Jacques failed to appear in answer to contempt proceedings.

TAILOR'S DAUGHTER GETS \$10,000.00

BOSTON, May 9.—Mrs. Francis Skinner of Dedham, once a Boston shop girl, through the death of her husband at sea, becomes the possessor of an estate valued at \$10,000,000. Skinner, a clubman and amateur yachtsman, died on the steamer Coronis en route from England to New York. Thursday, and the news was sent by wireless to Boston. Mrs. Skinner was Sarah E. Carr, daughter of a Boston tailor.

WHITE HOUSE COUPLE AT SUMMER HOME

CORNISH, N. H., May 9.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of the President, arrived yesterday to spend their honey-

moon at Hariskander, the summer White House. Three servants preceded them here by only three hours, and the great house, which had not been occupied since last fall, had barely been opened when the couple entered.

BODY IN ROCKING CHAIR, NOT CASKET

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The body of Mrs. Louise Cunningham was placed on a rocking chair instead of a casket at

This was done in accordance with a wish of the woman, who was formerly a vaudeville dancer and the wife of Jerry Cunningham, a minstrel. Mrs. Cunningham's body lay in a rocking chair among the mourners. The hands were peacefully folded and the head reclined a little to one side as though in slumber. The body was decorated as Mrs. Cunningham had also desired.

IS FATHER TO TAKE BRIDE BACK HOME?

LONDON, May 9.—It was lately announced that Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern and his son, Prince Friedrich Victoria, wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, would arrive in England on May 11 and would spend a few weeks with the former king and his bride. The Daily Express prints a dispatch from Berlin which says the father is coming to England for the purpose of taking his daughter home for a long stay. The reason is not given.

MAZIE DALY WEDS FRANK CRAVEN.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 9.—Mrs. Mazie B. Daly, the actress who was twice married to Arnold Daly and as many times divorced from him, was married by Justice of the Peace Tipper this afternoon to Frank Craven, the actor, at the residence of Leo Dittrichstein. Mrs. Daly has been living with Mrs. Dittrichstein here.

Society

Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton entertained at the last meeting for the season of one of the afternoon bridge clubs last Tuesday at her home in Berkeley. The members, who will meet again next season for bridge, are Mrs. John J. Deacon, Mrs. L. Lohse, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. William Orrick, Mrs. Hiriam Hall, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Henry Dieckman, Mrs. Ben Reed, Mrs. Fred Snowdon, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Edith Beck and Miss Letitia Berry.

MRS. NEVILLE TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. John P. Neville will be a bridge hostess at the first afternoon meeting of the Thursday Club that includes Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Henry Dieckman, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. A. S. McDonald, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. J. L. Louise, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Nelson Howard and Miss Bertha McDonald.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Dieckman entertained the club.

ENTERTAINS AT PALACE.

Miss Marie Louise Wolting entertained several guests at the charity tea dance given at the Palace in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, when a number of the members of the club were present.

Miss Wolting's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Royes, Miss Clara Leonard of Los Angeles, Dr. J. Frank Smith and Lieutenant Leo Welch, U. S. N.

FOR MISS CHURCH.

Miss Esther Church was guest of honor at a card party given this afternoon by Miss Emily Cockerton, who entertained

several tables of bridge. Miss Cockerton's guests were Mrs. Lloyd Stetson, Mrs. Eric Quayle, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Silverneth, Miss Helen Button, Mrs. Alma Nathorn, Mrs. Virginia de Fremont, Mrs. Jane Atwood, Mrs. Dorothy Atwater, Miss Genevieve Hough, Miss Margery Porter, Miss Irene Yeatman, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Marian Singer, Miss Ruth Seifer, Miss Ada Hanlin, Miss Dorothy Wishart, Miss Ethel Schellhaas, Miss Jeannette Marfield, Miss Clara Phillips, Miss Irma Auerbach, Miss Marie Bray, Miss Helen Hathaway, Miss Bethel, Miss Alice Atwood, Miss Julia Winton, Miss Leroy Winton, Miss Alice Heisand, Miss Winifred Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Christine Mattson, Miss Marie Matson, Miss Grace Waltham, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Amy Creelman, Miss Maude Russell, Miss Josephine Rector, Miss Helen Cutting and Miss Mary Oliver.

BUTTERFLY TEA.

Miss Lorraine Ramage was hostess at a pretty butterfly tea this afternoon at her home in Hayward, in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Helen Parsons,

navy, ordered to the scene of the trouble in Mexico.

Paymaster Nicholson has been ordered from his station in Bremerton

in the north to the battleship West Virginia. He left yesterday to join his ship. In his absence Mrs. Nicholson will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Metcalf.

GRADUATES GIVE DANCE.

Several of the graduating class of Miss Head's school gave a pretty dance last evening at the Claremont Assembly Hall in Hillcrest road. About 50 young people were entertained, the hostesses of the occasion being Miss Ruth Donahue, Miss Marion Creely, Miss Lillian Demarest and Miss Genevieve Thornton.

PETITION FROM ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Brown, who arrived a few days ago from a three years' tour of the world, are at the St. Francis for several months. Later they will take a house in San Francisco. They are being cordially greeted after their long absence, and last evening were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. E. Grant, at her home in Berkeley.

INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard entertained very informally at bridge this afternoon, her friends who enjoyed an afternoon of cards, followed by tea.

WILL TOUR THE WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, the architect, and Carmen Ghislotti, are planning a tour of the world.

They will leave for New York in July,

arriving on the Lusitania for Liverpool

on September 14th, and will be absent

from the United States until the fall.

Friends who enjoyed an afternoon of cards, followed by tea.

DANCE IN ALAMEDA.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smith will enter-

tain 200 guests at a dance at the En-

chanted Yacht club this evening.

They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace Alexander.

The guests will include a number of the dancing set of the Claremont Country club.

THE MEDDLER.

This will be the first of the June

wedding bells to ring merrily out-

and many of the most important

dates of next month are scheduled

under the chapter marked "June Wed-

dinga."

THE MEDDLER.

Carrots For Beauty

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

THE carrot diet for a perfect complexion is as old as the hills, but at this present day of strawberries and fresh vegetables from Florida and California, arriving daily in refrigerated cars all through the winter months such a common kitchen vegetable as the carrot is relegated to the soup pot. With no other value placed upon it, young women who want to be beautiful go to the cook and beg her for one of those simple little soup flavorers every day and eat it.

fer. Let it take the place of candies and you will see your skin become finer and clearer in a short time.

A carrot diet faithfully followed for three weeks will beautify any complexion, no matter how sallow or disfigured it may be by eruptions. You may eat them in any and every form you like—steamed sliced and stewed or mashed sliced and boiled carrots may be placed upon the face for a few minutes twice daily. Make the poultice and let it get cold, place it upon the face, lying down while it is upon the face, and let it remain until the poultice becomes warm. It will not draw the skin, but will absorb the inflammation, cool the skin and bleach it. The poultice must be made fresh for each application.

To assist in the cure of a severe case of facial eruption a poultice of mashed boiled carrots may be placed upon the face for a few minutes twice daily. Make the poultice and let it get cold, place it

SATURDAY
May 9, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Without an Auditorium, What Will Oakland Do With Them?

P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has written to Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Oakland Commercial Club, that he is undertaking to interest the civilized nations of the world in the Congress of Education to be held in this city next year, and is asking each to appoint a vice-president, and to have the heads of educational departments send delegates to this important gathering. The National Congress of Education, which is world-wide in its scope, through its executive committee, approved the selection of Oakland at its meeting in Richmond last month and has invited the National Educational Association to participate.

the first held in the United States since the world's fair in Chicago.

It is a signal honor for any city to be selected as a meeting place by these great educational bodies. It is also a great financial benefit, for both attract thousands of persons interested in educational work.

To properly entertain them there must be a building capable of housing the delegates. The new auditorium will be ideal. It will be ample in dimensions for the great gatherings and for the sub-gatherings, because not all the work of either body is done in the general sessions.

This auditorium must be completed. If the bonds are not voted, then a direct tax must be levied. Bonds distribute the burden over a term of years during which time the revenues of the structure will no doubt be ample to pay for its cost. Direct tax means the addition of a considerable sum to the levy for next year.

Hence it is the duty of the property owner and the citizen TO VOTE FOR THE BONDS AND SAVE HIMSELF THE ADDED EXPENSE OF HAVING TO PAY FOR THE COMPLETION OF THE WORK AT ONE TIME. The property owner who declines to vote for the bonds or who votes against them is adding a large amount to his taxes which he can save by a bond issue.

THE TRIBUNE believes the sentiment of Oakland is in favor of the bonds and does not think that the opposition is strong enough to defeat the issue, providing the right-thinking element turns out in force and does its duty at the polls.

Responsibility of Mine Owners

One hundred and seventy-two men lost their lives in the recent mine disaster at Eccles, West Virginia. This is one of the largest in history, although there have been larger. Avondale, Pa., in 1868 had an explosion of fire damp which claimed upwards of two hundred victims. The great calamity at Sunnyside, Utah, in the nineties was almost as great. These are only two of scores during the last half century.

From the meagre reports received from Eccles this last horror was the result of the same causes that piled the lower levels of Avondale and Sunnyside with the bodies of the hapless—lack of exits. It appears from stories sent out that once the main shaft was closed there was no hope for those remaining. Therein lies the cause—and it is criminal in its character—for the awful death roll. Many of the states, profiting by the terrible experiences of the past, have taken measures of precaution and compelled operators to provide for more than one exit. In several cases miners have been saved by this means. The practice should be general.

No one who has not been an underground workman can realize the horror attendant upon such a calamity as this. With roaring flame sucking the air from shaft, tunnel and compartment and sending back instead a gas as fatal as cyanide, there is no hope whatever, and the unfortunate victims die under circumstances indescribable. On the other hand, if an extra passage outward and upward is provided escape can be quickly made.

The 172 men who died through the criminal neglect of the owners of the mine at Eccles were worth more than the mine; were worth more than all the mines in the state, and the legislative authority will be untrue to itself and the civilization in which its members live if, at the next session, this evil is not corrected.

For the purpose of saving time the National House of Representatives proposes installing a device enabling the members to record their votes by electricity. Now, if they will adopt a similar plan for making speeches all will be forgiven.

The House of Lords having defeated the woman's suffrage bill the militants will doubtless declare an open season for English peers.

Promoting Inland Navigation.

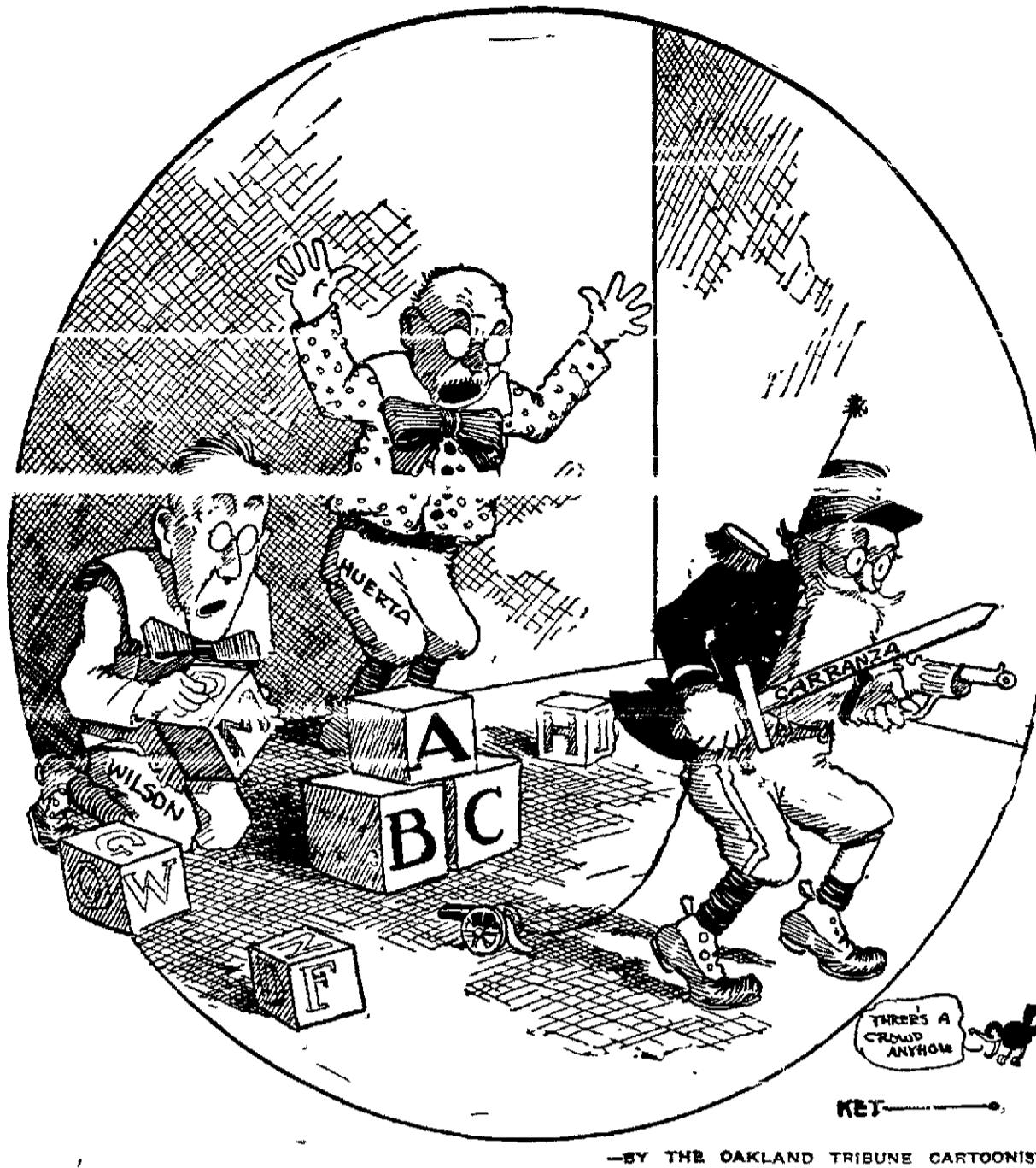
It is gratifying to note that people of the interior districts living along streams that were formerly navigable, or that can be made so for light draft steamers, are taking an interest in the subject. There is encouragement for the project in the fact that the upper Sacramento has been recently opened and the boats go as far as Oroville, and the statement that an ocean-going steamer from Hawaii will land its cargo at Sacramento.

Residents of the San Joaquin section are manifesting activity also and today Major Cheney of the United States army engineer corps is at Stockton investigating the possibilities of running boats on the Old and Middle rivers.

Because of the cheaper rates water transportation is preferable. It is pleasing to see a revival of interest in making it possible to haul products from the interior to the bay, for it means a reduction in cost to the consumer and an increase to the producer, presuming the saving is divided on an equitable basis. It also means an increase in the volume of business, for much that is not now shipped can be shipped when the rivers and their tributaries are open for the passage of vessels fitted to traverse these watercourses.

It is the duty of our state and nation to spend money in reviving this method of transportation and to make the waterways navigable so that all may take advantage of the opportunities afforded for an interchange of business. Increased shipments from the interior mean increased shipments to the interior and a con-

"AW COME ON AND PLAY!"



BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Progress Assails Walls of Jerusalem.

After reading reports from the City of David, historic Jerusalem, one involuntarily wonders what Isaiah—or for that matter, any of the old prophets—would say could he return to the scenes of his life work and note the marvelous changes. For the "honk!" of the auto horn awakes the echoes of the narrow thoroughfares, recalling to mind the words of Hosea: "We will not ride upon horses," and of his compeer who said: "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall run like the lightnings."

Where once the man who started on the trip to Jericho fell among thieves and saw the priest and the Levite pass by on the other side, the whistle of the locomotive makes the horny-handed shepherd man put his fingers in his ears and the eight-wheeled engine raises a dust on the plain of Esdrælon. A company has been formed to construct a belt line for tourists who desire to visit Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives and the Pool of Siloam. Another concern proposes a trolley line to Bethlehem, so that from the gates of the city the trip can be made in half an hour. Motor boats chug-chug through the sea of Galilee and up and down the sacred Jordan. The winnowing floor has given way to the Yankee threshing machine and the Harvester Trust's self-binder cleans the fields of Boaz so thoroughly that modern Ruth would have to get a move on in order to glean a sheaf of grain during a day. The resident of modern Jerusalem no longer dispatches a messenger or goes himself on an errand; he calls up "Central." The inhabitants are demanding a new water system, and electric lights, and the installation of trolley cars in the old town. Last, but not least, the walls of the place are being offered for sale for building material. It looks as if ancient Jerusalem is about to give way to modern Jerusalem;

that the spirit of progress has supplanted the spirit of reverence and that the historic capital wherein the scepter of Judah was wielded by a score of famous kings is to be replaced by another, brand new and up to date.

The Christian world has looked upon the changes occurring in the Holy Land and its metropolis with placid indifference until this proposition to tear down the walls and utilize the stones in making a "Greater Jerusalem" was advanced. Now there is a sort of protest being made. That it will avail little is certain.

Perhaps some of the more historic spots will be retained, but the old barriers appear to be doomed.

Of course these walls are not the same of which we read in the story of David and the story of Solomon. Nor are they the walls Josephus describes in his history of the great siege by Titus, when Placidus the Tribune, attacked the Jews on the flank.

As a matter of fact they are the walls of Solyma the Magnificent, who planted the star and crescent of Mohammedanism in Europe and well-nigh overrun the entire country until checked by the armies of Charles Martel. But none the less they are revered by Christians because of their associations with the places around Jerusalem where the Nazarene taught, where He was received by the multitudes strewing palms and shouting hosannas, where He was betrayed by Judas, accused by Caiphas, tried by Pilate, condemned and crucified and on the third day rose from the dead.

The spirit of progress has little sentiment, however, no matter how hallowed the object of it stands in the way. Hence if the demand for stone from the walls of Jerusalem equals the supply it will require great effort to preserve the more important historical and sacred places along the battlements which have endured through the centuries. It is to be hoped that some of these will be spared and that the noted place, rich in its traditions and its chronology, may continue to keep a few objects we were taught in infancy to reverence and still do reverence.

Counterfeit bills are reported in circulation in this State. To avoid embarrassment demand gold.

Frank Atkinson, formerly of this city, is now in Arizona.

The Alameda County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has objected in vain to the practice of detaining in the county jail for an indefinite period children who have been consigned to Whittier Mrs. Sanford, the secretary of the society, went before the grand jury yesterday to direct the attention of that body to the state of affairs.

It has been admitted to practice law.

The Woman's Congress met in the parlor of the First Unitarian church in the absence of Mrs. John Vance Cheney. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper presided. The speakers were Mrs. Alice Moore McCormick, Rev. Ada C. Bowles and Miss Katherine M. Hall.

After dying broken-hearted because of ridicule, Professor Langley, inventor of the heavier-than-air flying machine, has been honored by a group of scientists and airmen. Too often fame comes to a man after death.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

It takes a sensible woman to generate silence.

And even a very tall man may not be above criticism.

One way to dodge a breach of promise

suit is to buy a wedding ring.

It is easier to hear a lot than it is to raise the money to pay for one.

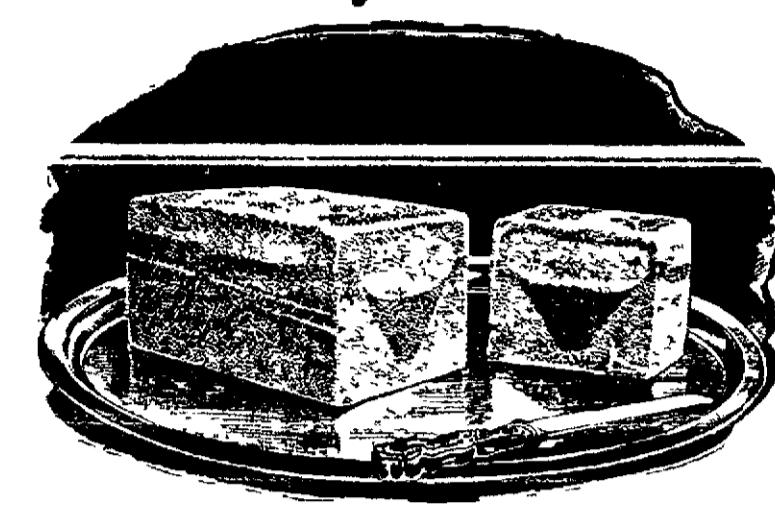
The New York housewives' league has engaged several women to act as inspectors in their crusade against cold storage food.

As the world goes man goes with it—so he might as well make the best of it.

The fish that got away is seldom big as the story the angler tells about it.

When a woman makes up her mind she does it in such a way that she can easily make it over again.—Chicago News.

Lehnhardt's Special Sunday Dessert



Delicious—Refreshing—Tempting

A frozen Dessert, exactly as pictured above. Packed so it will keep—a layer each of

Carmel Ice Cream
Orange Water Ice
Vanilla Ice Cream

A pint brick at the Store..... 25c A Quart Brick at the Store..... 50c

Telephone Oak. 496, and we will deliver a quart brick to your home for 80c

Special in Candy—Pink Lady Kisses 50c lb.

Sans Egé Chocolates 80c the Lb.

Palma Chocolates \$1.50 & \$3 Boxes

TAKE A BOX HOME FOR SUNDAY.

We welcome visitors to our new factory at any time—corner 24th and Grove Streets

E. LEHNHARDT

Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th Phone Oakland 496

AMUSEMENTS

SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE

OAKLAND Orpheum

Phone Oak. 711-2 Twelfth and Clay Sts.

Prices—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, box seats 20c

Matines—10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays)

HARRY GILFOLI 't's original character "Baron Sandus", RUTH BOTE, princess of ragtime, MONITA FIVE POSE CROUCH and GEORGE WELCH THOMAS C. LEARY & RENA VIVIANNE EUGENE DAMOND Rose VIVIANE FLEMING BEN REEDY & CO. and GUY LIVINGTON ballroom dancers EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES

Pantages

W. 19th and Market Streets

Prices—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c

Matines—10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays)

HARRY BULGER King of Musical Comedy Stars.

THE NEW YORK IDEA

The brilliant comedy in which Mrs. Fleck stars for three years

Matines—All Seats 25c, Evenings 50c and 75c Next Monday—First

Appearance of Ye Liberty's New Leader Lady Beth Taylor—The "Araoces"

TOBY AND STACIA MOORE

Bettina Bruce and Chas Keane

Comedettes, Cond. by

HAZEL & JOHNNIE WAGNER

Motion Pictures.

DILLON & KING

with their GINGER GIRLS

PRESENTING

"HIGH-LIFE"

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA

HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Phone Oakland 1063

2 Shows, Monday 7:45 p.m. Matines, Sunday 2 p.m. Prices, Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, Matines, 10c, except Sundays.

Many concessions, a tangorium or tangy floor, crowning of the queen and fast and furious fun. Open house for all visiting lodgers. Take 12th st. car.

1ST ANNUAL CARNIVAL

By Eastbay Ledges of KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

AT PERALTA PARK, TWELFTH AND FALLON.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING MAY 5 TO 9 INC.

Many concessions, a tangorium or tangy floor, crowning of the queen and fast and furious fun. Open house for all visiting lodgers. Take 12th st. car.

THAVIU BAND

In Canopied Amphitheater

FREE—Concerts—FREE

With Grand Opera Singers.

In Great Motorodrome

"Bed" Armstrong and Vernon Ride on Upright

Walls

7th St. Oakland Park

SAN FRANCISCO

CORT THEATRE Com. Sunday, May 10

Passing Show of 1913

This Big Winter Garden Company Plays San Francisco Only

Top \$1.50 Mat. \$1.00 Fri. Sat.

Night Prices \$1.50 to \$2.00

SEATS NOW

10000 SEATS

VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1914.

NO. 78.

CHILDREN PRESENT MAY DAY PAGEANT ON LAKE SHORE

ALLEGORY OF FOUR SEASONS TOLD IN PANTOMIME AND DANCE STEPS

QUEEN RULES FAIRIES AND FAUNS AND FAYS

Boys and Girls of Schools and Playgrounds Enact Fantasies.

In an allegorical pageant, the seasons were personified by the children of the Oakland public schools and the playgrounds this afternoon at the third annual May day festival held in Lakeside Park.

Several thousand boys and girls appeared in the procession, one of the most attractive features of the celebration, which was carefully arranged by the supervisors of the various playgrounds and playground commission. The youngsters were in costume. The girls were clad in robes which they designed, and the flowers which adorned the costumes were also home-made. For the past month the little folks had been rehearsing for the festival, which was characterized by its naturalness and its simplicity.

J. C. Huston, supervisor of the boys' division of the De Fremery park playground, was the director of the pageant. In the undertaking the playground workers aided him.

QUEEN OF AUTUMN.

On a path of leaves, "Natura," the all-pervading spirit of the seasons, followed her attendants, ascended the throne and, as the autumn queen, admirably entered into the festivities of the autumn sprites.

As Hores, the spirit of winter, and her followers appeared, the autumn sprites disappeared, leaving the ground covered with leaves. Hores weaved a spell about Natura and her retinue, which the goddess, in her guise of a human being, was powerless to resist. Then Hores and her attendants held carnival and the spectators were amused at the strange pranks performed by youthful comedians.

"Sunbeam," the fairy of spring, released Natura from the spell with the aid of her attendants, Roses, Daisies, Buttercups and Poppies.

SPRING DANCE.

The fairy of spring broke the enchantment. Jubilant over the victory of having been instrumental in causing Hores to vanish, Sunbeam and her sisters danced about the throne of the disenchanted goddess. To add to the beauty of the scene Natura threw off her robe of brown and was crowned with garlands of flowers. The nations danced in her honor.

Among the artistic dances were the *Croatian*, *Laces and Graces*, *Varsoviana*, *Swedish schottische* and the *Maypole* dance.

The queen of the May, Miss May McLean, praised her subjects, who were most courteous and obedient. Her attendants were: Veronica Flagoni, Sarah Pergola, Katharine Quirk, Gabrielle Lanoglia and Carmelita de Celis.

Special C. E. Rally Tomorrow Night

A special rally of Christian Endeavorers will be held at Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Boulevard, tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend. A fine program has been prepared.

MEAT INSPECTION LAW IN EFFECT ON MONDAY

RICHMOND, May 9.—Homer E. Wyatt, the newly appointed meat and sanitary inspector, will take up his duties next Monday, when the new meat ordinance goes into effect.

Wyatt has been spending the past week in Oakland with the preparation of that city's gathering information for his duties and announces that the regulations similar to those in effect in Oakland will be observed in Richmond.

Under the new health laws, the sewer, sanitary and meat inspectors here and the fly trap ordinances promise to revolutionize the health regulations in Richmond.

Attractive Homes
At Attractive Prices

You'll find them from

FRUITVALE to HAYWARD.

They possess every advantage of town and country—fruit,

flowers, freedom, pure air,

tranquility, police and fire departments, city water, street cars.

In our Real Estate columns, under the various district headings, you'll find full descriptions of property you may desire.

Use the index in Col. One.



THE MAY QUEEN WHO WAS CROWNED THIS AFTERNOON AT THE MAY DAY FESTIVAL GIVEN BY THE OAKLAND PLAY-GROUNDS AND HER ATTENDANTS. (TOP ROW) LEFT TO RIGHT, ALMA HULIN, MAY MCLEAN (QUEEN), VERONICA FLAGONI. (BOTTOM ROW) SARAH PERGOLA, KATHARINE QUIRK, GABRIELLE LANOGGLIA AND CARMELITA DE CELIS.

PLAN SENIOR ARMY STRIKERS DISARM

General Committee of Garden Soldiers Hold Organiza-tion Session.

The garden soldiers' general committee is in session today in the Chamber of Commerce, with Miss Bessie Wood in the chair.

That the children in every school in the city would be organized by the end of next week was the report of Frank Petret, in charge of organization work.

General discussion turned on ways and means to make the committee's efforts most effective. Organization of the city into school district units and a senior as well as a junior organization in each of the districts was suggested, and this is the plan likely to be adopted.

Plans for prize distribution were taken up and referred to committee, with a request for an early decision as to the central feature of any prize plan.

A preliminary survey of the city made by the committee shows neglect of parking spaces between sidewalks and curbs in a large part of its area, and it was reported by A. S. Lavenon that attention paid to these parking spaces would make a remarkable change in the general appearance of the city. It was pointed out that the park and street departments had agreed to help in this work, and what was most needed to make it effective was an active public opinion and neighborhood pride in the several districts which, under the tentative plan already outlined by the committee, will compete with each other to make the best showing for 1915.

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Runs Auto Into Man;
Intoxication Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Speeding along Powell street, at 1:15 this morning, Marcus Daly, whom the police say was under the influence of liquor, drove his automobile against the curb while turning into Market street, running down A. P. Greiner of 2635 Nineteenth street. Daly, who lives at the Hotel Atlanta, was at the wheel of a car belonging to Thomas Twomey. Bystanders noticed the auto zigzagging along the thoroughfare and Greiner attempted to get out of the way, but without success. He was knocked down and received a severe injury to his left leg. Patrolmenough and Ruggles, after sending the injured man to the Central Emergency hospital, took Daly into custody on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

FIVE SILVA ORPHANS
SEPARATED BY COURT

Five orphans of the Silva family of Niles, ranging in ages from 7 to 17 years, were separated by order of court today, being placed in charge of different charitable institutions.

Flora Annie, Barbara and Mamie Silva, wept at the thought of being separated and the court officials were for a time non-plussed over the situation.

Three of the children will be cared for by the Associated Girls Training Home and another by St. Catherine's convent. They parted amid tears in the courtroom.

Rigid enforcement of the ordinances against the driving of vehicles at night, especially by those under the influence of liquor, is the opinion of George W. Bruno, Aristide Giannini, Fred McGraw, Sherman Sisson, Fred Schmidt and George W. Munro were called to the central station and booked for driving without lights. Charges of speeding were preferred against Zeron V. James V. Lane, who gave bail for his appearance in court.

EIGHT ARRESTED FOR
TRAFFIC LAW OFFENSES

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To the Left of Them, Hits to the Right of Them
Galloped and Thundered While All Oakland Wondered

HAVE WE STARTED?

Ours Not to Reason Why; Ours But to Up and Cry:
Devlin, You've Got Our Eye, Not an Oak Blundered!

Classy Kentucky Derby Calls Country's Thoroughbreds to the Post

OLD ROSEBUD FIGURED FAVORITE FOR BIG RACE TODAY

Ten Thousand Dollars Up for Winner of Blue Ribbon Event.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—At least ten and possibly twelve of the crack three-year-olds of the country are expected to go to the post at Churchill Downs track this afternoon in the for-

mer's first stakes in the history of this class of the American Derby. The rain, which fell yesterday and last night, made the track muddy and precluded the possibility that the record of 2:04 1/2 for the derby at a mile and a quarter made by Donerail, last year's winner, would be broken.

Of the ten entries which their owners have declared are certain to start, five are colts, three geldings and two fillies.

The purse for today's race, with \$10,000 added, will aggregate about \$13,000 or \$14,000, approximately \$10,000 goes to

the winner, \$2,000 to the second, \$1,000 to the third, \$500 to the fourth, \$250 to the fifth, \$150 to the sixth, \$100 to the seventh, \$50 to the eighth, \$25 to the ninth, \$15 to the tenth and \$10 to the eleventh.

Something was wrong with Southpaw Doc White of the Venice team, for Arthur Devil's Diggers covered the Tigers under an avalanche of hits and runs, and in the vocabulary of the spectators, "the Tigers never had a chance."

The last team to play, the Cardinals, was affected with the hit fever and as a result the honorable Mr. "Doc" White abetted by "Spec" Harkness were touched for a total of nineteen safeties which resulted in fourteen runs being chalked up for our pennant hopes.

In addition to setting a single aver-

aging at least one run across the plate.

Although fourteen runs were tallied by the Oaks, and three by the Tigers, both teams played errorless baseball, with the exception of "Doc" White who hit Elmer Zacher in the arm of the back as he was running home first base, and was charged with an error. It was a very hard chance to field, the ball being on the first base line.

Arthur Devil's Diggers started yesterday, that expects them to keep up the fast clip they set in the last two days, while several of the Venice team have expressed their opinion that the Oaks soon better than ever than ever before, and that they will figure one, two, three.

Charley Pruitte showed lots of class yesterday, and aside from the two home runs, clouted by the Cardinals, the Tigers gathered very little from his delivery. It appeared as if he eased up after the Oaks took a safe lead.

Middleton, Zacher and Mitze led the Oaks offensively, the right-hander hitting three hits apiece, while Quinlan, Helling, Ness and Cook were right behind with two bingles each. But one safety went to the lot of Art Guest and Charley Pratt. Mitze, Ness and Zacher each chalked up a hit, and about 200 feet of the drivers drove to centerfield clearing the bags of three runners at one stage of the game.

Howard Gregory, the former Oak starter, was rather lucky to win his game at Sacramento yesterday against the sliding Seals, for he wobbled in every inning but two, walked three and hit one batter, but the Seals were unable to put him away. His woes were far from the most, and despite home runs by Joe Tobin and Schaefer, which u-d up the score in the seventh, the transbay team lost in the eighth when they allowed Deacon Van Burn to cross the plate on a single from Coy's bat.

Charley Fanning dropped his second game to the wavers this week, when he was touched for nine hits yesterday, just two more than the Seals were able to gather from Gregory.

Some of the other managers in the league are rather envious of Harry Walker's right now, and all account of what has been made of the veterans and veterans, including Kid Mohr, Deacon VanBuren, Bert Coy and Walter Shagel, and the chances are that before the season is over, they will be securing around for some of those "Old Men" themselves.

TY COBB LEAPS FROM 38TH PLACE TO THIRTEENTH

Joe Jackson Takes the Lead in American; Phelan and Becker Tied.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Ty Cobb leaped from thirty-eighth place to thirteenth among the American League batters this week, according to averages published here today. Including last Wednesday's game

as against .240 which the records show him last week. His rival, Joe Jackson of Cleveland, has taken the lead hitting at a rate of .414. Then in the first dozen, come Wood, Cleveland, .412; Crawford, Detroit, .408; E. Foster, Washington, .397; Leibert, Cleveland, .346; Williams, St. Louis, .344; C. Walker, St. Louis, .333; Barry, Philadelphia, .325; Deacon Chicago, .324; Chottot, St. Louis, .320; Burns, Detroit, .316; McInnis, Philadelphia, .310. Philadelphia leads in club batting with .251 and Cleveland in next with .250. Turner of Cleveland is leading basestealer, with eleven to his credit. Art Phelan of Chicago and Beals Becker, Philadelphia are tied for first in the National League with .560 each. The next are Magee, Philadelphia, .445; Cathers, St. Louis, .439; Snodgrass, New York, .437; Byrne, Philadelphia, .405; Miller, Brooklyn, .389; Gowdy, Boston, .371; Bauer, Brooklyn, .368; Lober, Philadelphia, .364; Dalton, Brooklyn, .362; Everett, Boston, .340. 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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

AMATEUR
BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Richmond 2 0 .000

Napa 2 0 .000

Vallejo 2 0 .000

Cincinnati 2 0 .000

Salina 1 1 .500

Benicia 0 2 .000

Kahn Brothers 0 2 .000

Standard Gas 0 2 .000

With a tie score of 6 to 6, "Butch" Woodbury, the fast center fielder for the locals started a batting rally in the first of the ninth at Suisun which resulted in the Richmond nine romping home with the long end of a 10-6 win from the Sperry Flour team. With the large number of Suisunites filling the air with their hearty shouts for the Sperry Flour boys to keep the locals from scoring.

Following is the detailed account of the entire nine-inning struggle as seen by Scorer C. B. O'Hara:

MATHEWSON WANTS TO WIN 500 GAMES AS CY YOUNG DID

New York's Idol Sees But Little Chance Though of Reaching Mark.

Game called on account of darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago	R. H. E.
Detroit 9 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 8 - 10 18	
Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 8 - 9 18	
Batteries—Dubuc and Stange; Bascom, Scott, Wolfgang and Schalk, Kuhn.	
At Boston	R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 6 3 2	
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 - 7 2	
Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Leonard and Carrigan.	
At Washington	R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 9 15 4	
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 9 15 4	
Batteries—Plank, Pennoch and Lapp; Avery, Johnson, Engel, Shaw and Henry.	

Game called on account of darkness.

OFFICIAL

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD

OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, MAY

4, 1914.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

F. A. Egan, Supervisor; Kelley, sec-

retary; Mullins, 5.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, sec-

onded by Supervisor Murphy, the reading

of the minutes of the last meeting was

waived, and they were approved as en-

tered in the minute book, without alter-

ation.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

The following application for relief was received and filed:

Speaking about the matter he de-

clared:

Mrs. A. E. Allen, 1457 Stannage Avenue, Berkeley.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:

F. A. Egan, Sheriff—List of Prisoners in County Jail during April, 1914.

M. J. Kelly, County Treasurer—Report for April, 1914.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and filed:

F. A. Egan, Clerk, Liquor Application of Alvin Shire, Decoto.

Berkeley Times—Liquor Application of C. L. Powell, Santa Rita Junction.

Washington Press—Liquor Application of P. F. Murphy, Niles.

Oakland Tribune—Notice of Auction of Cigar Tipwriters.

Oakland Tribune—Notice to Holders of School Orders.

Township Register—Notice of Election for Niles Sanitary District.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received and granted:

F. C. Horner, Assessor—2 requisitions for Printing.

George W. Fries, Superintendent of Schools—Stationery.

C. Russel, Probation Officer—Stationery, etc.

J. F. Summers, Janitor—100 bolts.

J. M. Sabat Jr., Purchasing Agent—21,000 2¢ Postage Stamps.

J. M. Sabat Jr., Purchasing Agent—Postage Stamps.

Bertha Wright, Secretary Baby Hospital—Vaccine.

M. Hanley, Gardener—Lawn Mower.

Everette Horton, Tender Webster Street Bridge—Supplies.

C. H. Schewe, Road Foreman—Galvanized Pipe.

John P. Cook, County Clerk—3 requisitions for Stationery, Painting, etc.

F. H. Davison, Stewart—Receiving Hos-

pital—2 requisitions for Supplies.

Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent County Infirmary—2 requisitions for Supplies.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Auto Supplies.

J. H. Hanifin Jr., Under-Sheriff—Stationery.

C. K. Clark, Jailer—2 requisitions for Supplies.

Dr. C. E. Curdts, Jail Physician—Drugs, etc.

E. R. Jensen, Road Foreman—Supplies.

J. J. Santos, Road Foreman—Supplies;

John P. Cook, County Clerk—3 requisitions for Stationery, Painting, etc.

F. H. Davison, Stewart—Receiving Hos-

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Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent County Infirmary—2 requisitions for Supplies.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Auto Supplies.

J. H. Hanifin Jr., Under-Sheriff—Stationery.

C. K. Clark, Jailer—2 requisitions for Supplies.

Dr. C. E. Curdts, Jail Physician—Drugs, etc.

E. R. Jensen, Road Foreman—Supplies.

J. J. Santos, Road Foreman—Supplies;

John P. Cook, County Clerk—3 requisitions for Stationery, Painting, etc.

F. H. Davison, Stewart—Receiving Hos-

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BUSINESSMEN TO SUPPORT STRATTON

Executive Committee Is Appointed to Further His Candidacy.

A well attended meeting of merchants, business men and others was held yesterday afternoon in order to endorse Frederick S. Stratton's candidacy for justice of the First District Court of Appeals a short term.

Larry Harris presided and an executive committee of fifty was appointed. cables were received from Raphael Weis and M. A. Gunst, announcing co-operation with the movement.

The executive committee consists of: Walter MacArthur, Charles H. Bentz, Horace Davis, Raphael Weis, James Woods, A. E. Watkins, M. A. Gunst, A. C. Johnson, Frederick Tillman.

S. Teller, Edwin W. Joy, L. A. Kaiser, Norbert C. Babin, D. B. Richards, P. W. Bellings, Samuel A. Clarke, Louis Sloss, Lazarus Klein, G. H. Umbeck, Larry Harris, L. E. Beavis, James R. Miller, Robert L. Bentz, Frank W. Marsten, Paul Steinendorff, G. X. Wendling, O. S. Johnson, C. J. Auger, Dr. Robert E. O'Connell, W. P. Johnson, L. L. Ross, Dr. Theo. Rethers, Charles A. Stewart, R. E. Miller, W. E. Palmer, George M. Perine, Louis T. Sammons, John F. McNamee, John F. McNamee.

It was the sense of the meeting that an association of at least two thousand business and other men formed in the interest of Mr. Stratton's candidacy. However, a committee was appointed to await upon him and ascertain whether he wished any organization formed in his behalf.

DIPLOMAT IN CHURCH RENDS HIS PANTALOONS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, ordinarily is a suave, diplomatic gentleman. But nowadays he gets a bit ruffled whenever anybody speaks of White Sulphur Springs or churches or pine boards. Thereby hangs a little tale.

Barrett was at the President's hotel in the fashionable West Virginia resort when Wilson was making his first visit there. On Sunday Barrett went to church and had a pew close to the Presidential party. The day was warm, the church comparatively new, and the pew Barrett occupied had no cushions or upholstering—naught but a plain pine board.

Barrett followed the sermon with interest. The plate was passed, the benediction was said, and the diplomatic director of the Pan-American Union was preparing to depart. Suddenly, there was a rip, a tear.

The suave director looked around more in fear than in anger. His worst suspicions were confirmed. He had been glued to the pine board, and a generous slice of his striped gray trousers had been torn out by the roots when he started to leave. He refuses to say how he got back to his hotel.

MOTHERS' CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS OF YEAR

SAN LEANDRO, May 9.—The Broadmoor Mothers' Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. E. B. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. Spencer Brown; secretary, Mrs. R. Chance; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Wright. A benefit tea and social will be held shortly by the club to raise a fund for further equipping the new annex district school. The club is in favor of joining the Federation of Women's Clubs and this step will be taken in the near future.

SALVATION ARMY WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

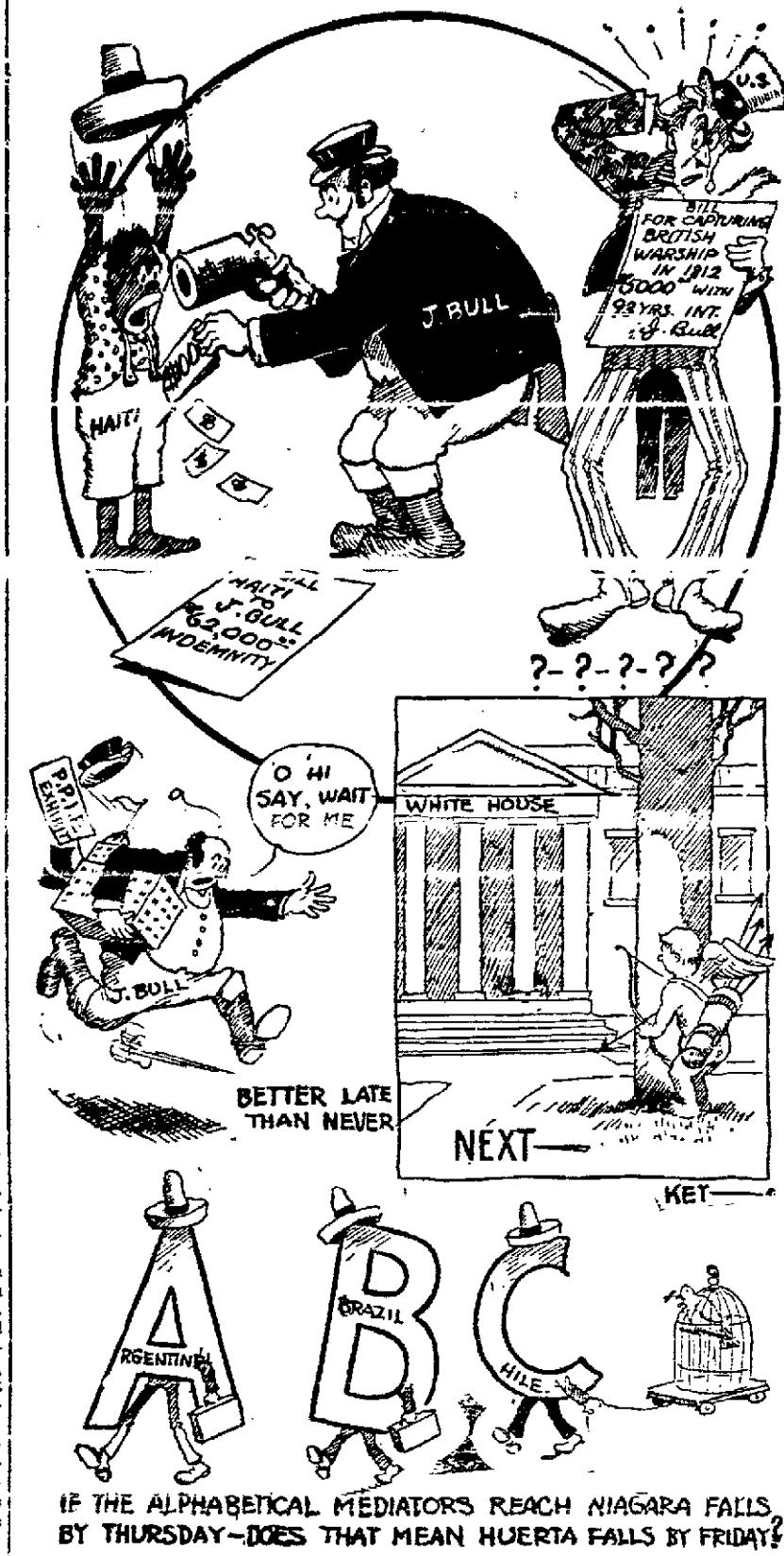
At the Salvation Army citadel, will be held special meeting Sunday evening, the subject of the service to be "Your Mother and Mine."

There will be a white drama at the door as they enter.

The singing brigade will give special selections, addresses will be given by local members of the corps. Adjutant A. Loney will preach a sermon for the mothers present.

VALLEJO NEWS

'TIS A MERRY WORLD



IF THE ALPHABETICAL MEDIATORS REACH NIAGARA FALLS, BY THURSDAY—DOES THAT MEAN HUERTA FALLS BY FRIDAY?

VALLEJO VETERANS AT ENCAMPMENT

Lawton Camp Members Will Go to Martinez in Special Boat.

VALLEJO, May 9.—More than 600 Spanish War Veterans members of the Ladies Auxiliary and visitors will attend the Grand Encampment at Martinez next week. Valley is to be well represented. The member of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V. will leave Maine street wharf next Sunday at noon on a special boat for Martinez to participate in the opening ceremonies. Vallejo Camp will be represented by Edward Phiel, Edward Fox, Ralph Shay, Edward R. Dunn and Charles Grossmith.

Delegates will be named before Sunday.

Council Commander O. W. Olsen, Adjutant F. Riehl and Quartermaster Fred W. Arnold will also be in attendance. Louis Pennell is making arrangements for the Vallejo veterans to visit Martinez on Sunday.

TO ATTEND GRAND COUNCIL.

VALLEJO, May 9.—Fred H. Hilpert, Thomas Dunn and Charles Grossmith will leave Vallejo Sunday for Bakersfield where they will represent Vallejo at the Grand Council of the Hermann Sons, which will convene in that city next Monday.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, May 9.—According to advice received at Mare Island the battleship Oregon, as well as the cruisers Milwaukee, Colorado and Charleston will be placed in commission at Bremerton in April. The Oregon will be well represented. The member of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V. will leave Maine street wharf next Sunday at noon on a special boat for Martinez to participate in the opening ceremonies.

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PLANS COMPLETION FOR BIG CAMP IN CANYON

Camp Alexander in Pescadero canyon will be the scene of the annual encampment of the boys of the Young Men's Association, where they will pass their vacation. The lads will leave this city Saturday and return June 2d. There will be an adult leader for every six boys. Last year about ninety youth enjoyed the outing and it is stated that a larger number will make the journey this season.

Boys' work directors of the association will be in charge of the company. The officers will reserve the right to remove any boy from the trip if it is found to be in the best interests of the camp. In signing the application in which the parents favor the boys making the trip, the parent must agree to discipline," said T. S. Caldwell, who is head of the boys' department. "In the event of dismissal for sickness (not homesickness) no part of the fees will be refunded. The boy is a place for a boister, a boy with a happy disposition, a healthy appetite, who can rough it—others need not apply."

HAR DYAL IS SAFE; REACHES SWITZERLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Friends of Har Dyal, the Hindu who was arrested and former professor of Stanford, learned yesterday that he made quick time to escape the clutches of the Federal government and is now safely located in Switzerland. The Government has also issued a warrant for his arrest, but further steps by Federal officials in the case except to enforce the collection of \$100 bonds secured from a surety company when Har Dyal was liberated from Angel Island a few weeks ago.

DAY EXCURSION

To Exposition Grounds Sunday, May 10, via Key Route direct ferry service. Round trip fare and admission 65 cents. Phone Oakland 4127 for information.

Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Indigestion?

Take a Painless Parker, saying that

you can eat everything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Bitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peale's stomach troubles than any medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle today. We do \$1.00 for your money.

Taylor's Arches Salve for Your Skin.

Patent Medicine Co., (cont'd.) Lynn, Mass.

15TH AND BROADWAY.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO.

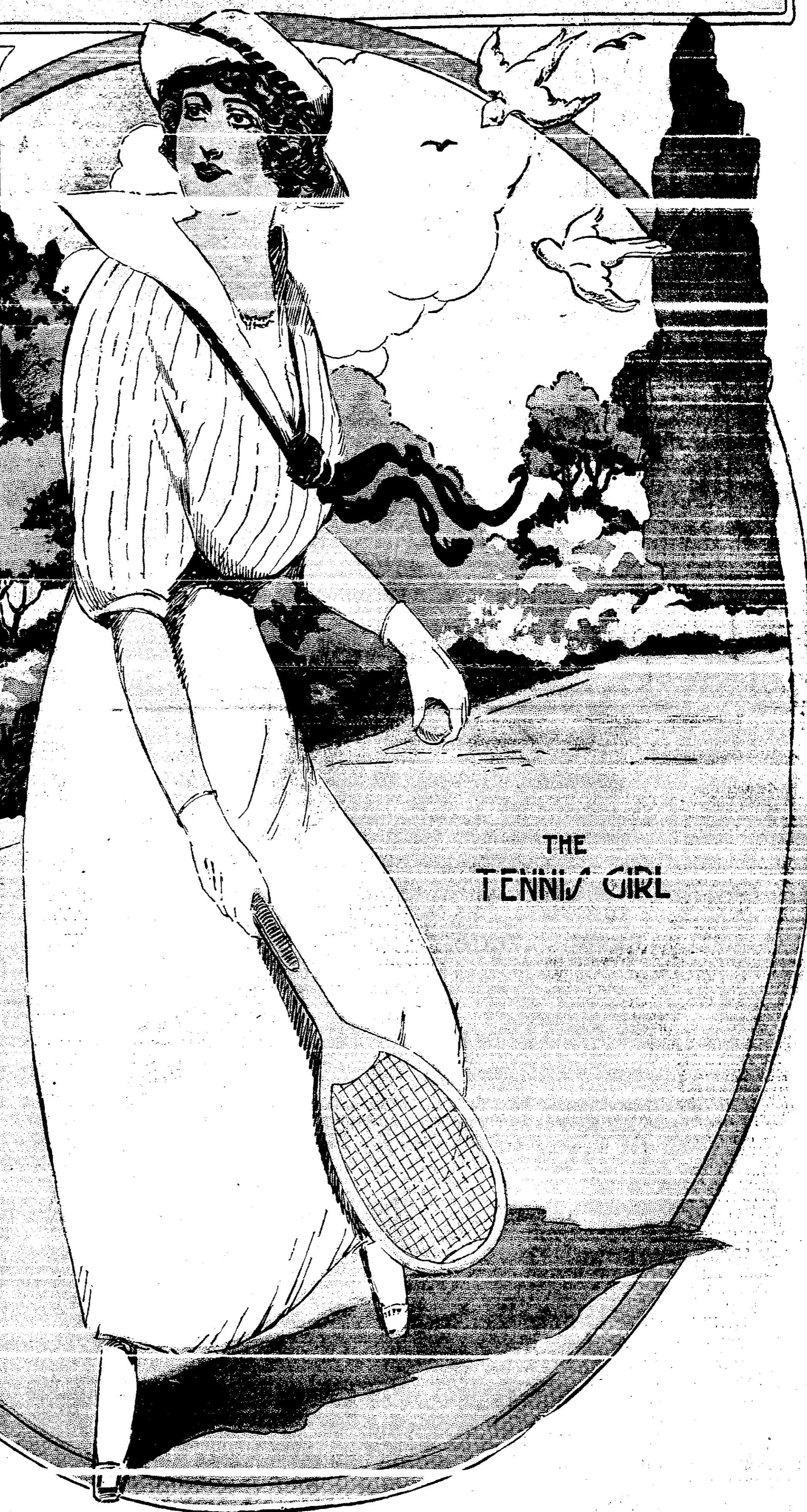
PATENTS

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Oakland Tribune.

Society
and
Magazine
Section
May 10,
1914



THE
TENNIS GIRL

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

WHITE WOLF IS
SCOURGE OF
CHINAPresident Yuan Shih Kai Powers
less to Check
Bandit

LONDON, May 9.—The suggestion that the Chinese bandit, White Wolf, is seriously menacing the ancient city of Sianfu is almost unbelievable. Sianfu is probably the most venerable city in China, and perhaps no longer continuous existence than Athens and Luxor.

The Chinese themselves believe with some warranty that it was flourishing 2000 years before Rome was founded. On the one hand its story touches the first ap-

other it was again brought into the forefront of Chinese history when the late Empress Dowager Tzu-Hsi sought within its walls a refuge from the troops of the allies.

It has been the stronghold of many monarchs, the bulwark against many revolts and invasions, and the shelter of many religions. Even the Zoroastrians of Persia on a sojourn to convert it to their faith, and Nestorian Christians found acceptance from many of its people centuries before the Jesuit Fathers reached China.

BATTLEMENTS ENDURE.

It remains eclectic in its religious tendencies, and large numbers of Mohammedans, as well as many Christians, live in harmony with the followers of Confucius inside its imposing embankments. Sianfu became a great city because it stood in the province of Shensi, and therefore on the borders of the illimitable deserts and rolling uplands whence came successive hordes of barbarians to threaten the peace of the Flowering Land.

It has never lost its protective character, and forty years ago the great Mahomedan rebellion valiantly spent its strength against it. Nor has its strength entirely vanished. Its mighty walls, though useless against modern artillery, are still able to withstand a long period of repair than those of Peking, its population is variously estimated, but is numbered by the hundred thousand.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION FOR
MOSCOW.

The authorities of Moscow, in conjunction with the Government at St. Petersburg are discussing plans for a national exhibition at Moscow in 1916 or 1917. It is expected that \$22,000,000 will be expended on the exhibition.

THREATENS DUMA MEMBERS.

Threats of assassination against two members of the Duma, Geggarki and Chichizhev, have been made by the Black Hundreds. The two men belong to the radical wing, represent districts in the Caucasus and are among the most picturesque figures in the Duma. Dressed in their native dress, tall, well built and fearless, they mercilessly attack every misdeed of the government and hold the members of the Cabinet to strict responsibility for every detail. Recently they were particularly bitter against former Premier Kokovtzeff, and with the entrance of Goremynkin into the Premiership they each delivered fiery addresses, warning the government that the people of Russia and particularly the mountaineers of the Caucasus would no longer remain passive at the misgovernance of the reactionaries. It was after this that they both received letters threatening them with death if they did not desert from their attacks upon the government. Geggarki, in particular has aroused the ire of his enemies. In addition to the extreme fighting qualities of his race, he considered one of the foremost sociologists in Russia and often speaks in public on the important questions of the day.

PEASANTS BATTLE OVER LANDS.

Several clashes between peasant factions in the village of Uda, province of Charkoff, have led to many arrests. The struggle was precipitated as a result of differences between those of the peasants who believe in the common ownership of lands and those who believe in individual ownership. A number of the latter, after wranglings by the former, ventured out into the fields to claim their lands, whereupon the "communists" attacked them. The result was a raid of the village by the police, followed by arrests. The "communists" contend that because of their hostility to the government the lands allotted to them are practically worthless for purposes of cultivation.

SEMINARY TESTS LOWERED.

The Holy Synod has announced a reduction in the requirements for entrance into the government seminaries. The Synod was prompted in this by the large exodus of students from the divinity schools. Prior to the new system the requirements for entrance into a seminary were on the same footing with college entrance requirements. In view of the fact that there are on an average 130 new religious centers formed in Russia annually, the dearth in divine students is a matter of grave concern for the synod.

CZAR SUBSIDIZES ORCHESTRA.

A few weeks ago the Duma refused to grant a subsidy to M. Andreev-Balaikha orchestra, the best in Russia—which has met with such success abroad. The Left parties voted against the subsidy on the general ground that there are far more pressing necessities in Russia than the encouragement of music and the providing of entertainments. Now it is announced that the Czar has taken M. Andreev's orchestra under his patronage, that the orchestra will henceforward be the Imperial Great Russian Orchestra, and will receive an annual subsidy of \$12,500.

DUMA DISCUSSES CRACKS.

The question of an appropriation for improving the Tarricheski Palace, the Duma's meeting place, was discussed by that body last week.

One of the Deputies declared that there were "entirely too many cracks"

in the walls of the building, which needed repair, whereupon Dachaev, a Musulman Deputy, took the floor and said:

"Gentlemen, it is perfectly true that there are too many cracks in the

windows and doors of our country," he said. "I have never seen the tango danced on the West Coast, although American negro army officers' wives have imported tango and rumba into Liberia."

The international relationship is deteriorating, and the world is becoming more and more divided from our point of view. My British, French, and German colleagues are

friends with me in complete harmony and all good friends, although

recently we have some few slight politi-

MURDER UNCHECKED.

President Yuan must, however, be prepared to stand or fall by the measure of the success he may attain and it is time he should know that his failure to destroy White Wolf is arousing grave misgivings upon President Yuan Shih-kai.

The president has at last gathered all authority into his own hands. He has put an end to the Chinese parliament, dissolved the provincial assemblies, and abolished the civil governors of provinces. In effect he has made himself dictator of China, basing his authority on his military power.

We have offered little criticism of these autocratic proceedings, because the most urgent need of China appeared to be stability rather than the development of forms of representative government for which the nation had proved to be still uninterested.

WHITE WOLF IS SCOURGE OF CHINA.

He is now asking the Five Power group for another loan of \$125,000,000. It has always been recognized that the last big loan would not suffice to relieve China of her pressing difficulties, and if President Yuan meets the reasonable requests of the group regarding foreign supervision and kindred matters, the loan should perhaps be supported.

But we cannot look with indifference upon any proposal to lend money to China while provinces within easy reach of the capital and traversed by a trunk railway, are being laid waste by a ruffian whom the president seems unable to suppress.

White Wolf's march upon Sianfu may be abiding.

ONE LAND FREE FROM
TANGO, SAYS OFFICIAL.

LONDON, May 9.—There is one place where the map where you can escape the tango, and that is Liberia.

General Customs Receiver of Liberia, who resides at Morley's Hotel from Monday to Friday, said for New York from Monrovia and called for New York on two years ago. He said: "I have never seen the tango danced on the West Coast, although American negro army officers' wives have imported tango and rumba into Liberia."

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Pictured Comment on Events Told by Cable

RUSSIAN TOBACCO INDUSTRY TO
BECOME GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—The office of the minister of finance has announced that the government will undertake a complete survey of the tobacco industry in Russia with the purpose of ascertaining its exact state and valuation after which a government monopoly of the industry will be established. The investigation will not be completed until next year, and no changes in the way of additional taxes or the creation of a complete government monopoly will be made until 1918.

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PRISONS FOR UNEMPLOYED.

In view of the impending employment crisis expected in Russia in the Duma for the establishment of homes for the unemployed or "all those devoid of all means for earning their livelihood." According to this project, all those unable to find employment will be virtually incarcerated in these homes. Although they will receive food, clothing and shelter the unemployed will be held as prisoners and will not be permitted to leave the homes until employment is found for them.

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Threats of assassination against two members of the Duma, Geggarki and Chichizhev, have been made by the Black Hundreds. The two men belong to the radical wing, represent districts in the Caucasus and are among the most picturesque figures in the Duma. Dressed in their native dress, tall, well built and fearless, they mercilessly attack every misdeed of the government and hold the members of the Cabinet to strict responsibility for every detail. Recently they were particularly bitter against former Premier Kokovtzeff, and with the entrance of Goremynkin into the Premiership they each delivered fiery addresses, warning the government that the people of Russia and particularly the mountaineers of the Caucasus would no longer remain passive at the misgovernance of the reactionaries. It was after this that they both received letters threatening them with death if they did not desert from their attacks upon the government. Geggarki, in particular has aroused the ire of his enemies. In addition to the extreme fighting qualities of his race, he considered one of the foremost sociologists in Russia and often speaks in public on the important questions of the day.

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ROB HILLARD IN A SCENE FROM 'THE ARGYLE CASE' - MACDONOUGH

MACDONOUGH

A new point of view on stage appears in "The Argyle Case," in which Hillard as "Never-sleep Kayton," the detective, pauses to praise policemen, and Hillard gets applause, too. The lines were interpolated into the play by the star, who is a man of the world and shrewd judge of human nature.

Miss Olive Oliver, an Oakland girl, plays a prominent part in "The Argyle Case," which will be at the Macdonough May 11-12-13, matinee Wednesday.

An event of importance in local theatricals will be the performances at the Macdonough theater May 14, 15 and 16, with Thursday and Saturday matinees, of Rita Johnson Young's new Irish play, "Shameen Dhu," in the hands of that past master of Celtic impersonation, Mr. Chauncey Olcott. Chauncey Olcott stands on a pedestal uniquely and entirely his own. There is no other actor of the present day who, as a consistent drawing card, anywhere approaches him. His new piece this year, "Shameen Dhu," differs in large extent from any of the Olcott plays of the past.

An Olcott play without the Olcott songs would be like "Hamlet" with the melancholy Dane obliterated. He has five new songs this year and believes they are among the best he has ever turned out. "I Never Met Before a Girl Like You," "Peggy Darlin'," "My Little Dhu-deen," "Dream Girl o' Mine" and "Toot-toot-tootie-ta-tya That's an Irish Lullaby."

Mr. Olcott will be accompanied by a splendid supporting company including David Glassboro, Robert S. Ginn, John G. Sparke, John Shaeffer, Maurice Drew, Frederick Roberts, Walter Coligan, Constantine McNeaure, Jennie Lament, Beth Franklyn and May Donnelly.

"Peg O' My Heart" will be at the Macdonough theater one week beginning May 17. Oliver Morosco will present this biggest comedy hit of the decade.

The title role will be played by Peggy O'Neill, who was selected by Morosco to head this organization, which is known as the trans-continent company, as it will play all of the important cities between New York and San Francisco.

Martin Sabine entered the cast during the New York run. His genuine manliness and interpretation of the role of

CHAUNCEY OL'COTT IN 'SHAMEEN DHU' - MACDONOUGH

Jerry has earned him many admirers. Frazee Chatter will be the Montgomery Hawkes, Jane Meredith will be Ethel, and Joseph Yanner will be the English "dad." Christian Brent, Roland Hogue will be seen as Albie.

Olin Field and A. T. Hendon both play important roles.

ORPHEUM

The big stage of the local Orpheum is under the hammer and saw and electrician for the presentation of "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," which is the scenic-dancing production of the week. The setting is in a beautiful garden, in the midst of which is a pool with its spouting waterfall. This is surrounded with statues, upon which the lights and shades play with spectacular effect. Lillian Lester, the dainty little French

girl, who plays the lead in this production, is one of the youngest danseuses on the stage today. The story has to do with the finding of a charm, the restoring of life to the statues, who in turn plunge into the pool, but are rescued and brought back to the garden by the throwing of the charm into the pool. The dancing leading up to the climax is graceful and charming.

Hufford and Cain, the Cuckoo Parson and the Minstrel Man, are seen in a skit of roost, which merit Hufford's impersonation of a cooing parson is extremely funny, while Cain is a perfect foil to the black-faced comedian. Several catchy songs are woven into the act.

"A Bachelor's Diversion" is an original tune done by the Morality Brothers, in which some new ideas, cleverly presented, constitute a good stunt.

The singing at this week is in the hands of Violet MacMillan known as "the Cinderella of Vaudeville." She is pretty, well dressed and sings attractively and up-to-date songs in a charming manner.

Charles E. Weber presents the juggling art of the week. He shows his master-matter of all that is fascinating, difficult and surprising in the intricacies of equilibrium, and his feats with all sorts of small articles are most interesting. The comedy which carries the otherwise old feats, is particularly good and funny.

The classiest musical art seen in vaudeville for some time is that of the Monita Five, consisting of three ladies and two men who play all sorts of instruments ranging from a banjo to a bassoon. The act is well staged, the trio sung by the ladies being particularly noteworthy.

Rose Crouch and George Weisz present the singing and dancing act this week, in which they introduce a series of acrobatic feats.

The regular exclusive motion pictures will conclude this exceptionally fine bill.

The management announces that Blanche Bates with a special selected company will appear soon at the Oakland playhouse in James M. Barrie's play, entitled "Half an Hour."

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A diamond ring is the cause of most of the troubles that befell Michael Cooley and Key Leschinski in Dilling and King's merry musical mélange to be produced at the Columbia theater, commencing with the matines today. The comedians have christened their latest offering "Dolly Dimples," and have produced several scenes, several spectacular novelties and several unusual features that should prove especially interesting to the patrons of the Tenth Street playhouse.

The forthcoming production is in three scenes, allowing for pretentious scene effects and elaborate costuming. The skit contains a lively plot that involves the Jolly Hibernians and the merry Irish from every conceivable angle. The river boat plan is based upon the flirtation of one Dolly Dimple with a number of men and all round conquette. Several amusing characters succumb to her wiles, including Mike, Ike, a western character called Buffalo Bill; an English lord,

as continued in the apartments of the fat Dolly Dimples, where the characters concerned meet with many miss-haps.

Dilling and King, the talented prima donna of the company, will enact the rôle of Mrs. Chas. Dill.

Others in the cast are Eddie Foy, Jr., Virginia Steele, Jack Wise, Vivi Vaughn and Lila Miller.

The musical program arranged by Producer Dilling and Musical Director Jack Howard promises to be particularly enter-

taining.

Albert Duncan and Wilber, the comedians, will be the girls in the new specialty, while Miss Lang, ac-

companied by the chorus, will sing "The

Vale of Dreams," "My Heart's Way Out

In California," to be sung by Jack Wise,

"I'm a Little Bit Blue" to be per-

formed by Vinae Steele, the principal song hits on the program.

PANTAGES

With every act a feature, the Oakland Pantages program for the week starting this afternoon and topped by Alaska's Hawaiians in "A Night in Hawaii," promises to be one of the most sensational offerings seen in Oakland this season. Only native songs, with all their mystic luring charm, are sung by these Kanaka stars, while the seductive tantalizing dances of the Gem of the Pacific are admirably staged. Similarly, the act of the week, directed by Miss Geneva, will be a bell room dance on the high tight wire. Miss Lewis, a recitationist and two reels of motion pictures complete the bill.

Those who come from that island are

never a prime favorite in Oakland, but with a remarkable program entitled "The Irish Emigrant," Mr. Reilly will have the assistance of some comic colleagues, eight acting principals and a set of special stars—Danny Simmons, the military hero, Larry Corcoran and Grace St. John, in smart patter, and a cast of Misses, including Miss Geneva in bell room dance on the high tight wire, Miss Lewis, a recitationist and two reels of motion pictures complete the bill.

(Continued on Next Page)

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

"Creo"

THE WOMAN OF MYSTERY

COMER & SLOANE

DANNY SIMMONS

TOGAN GENEVA

MISS LEWIS

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT \$5—TONIGHT, FAREWELL APPEARANCES OF ISABELLE FLETCHER—The Bishop Players offer

THE NEW YORK IDEA

The Brilliant Comedy in which Mrs. Fliske starred for three years. Matinee—All Seats 25c, Evening, 25c and 50c. Tomorrow Night—First Appearance of V. Liberty's new leading lady—Beth Taylor—THE AMAZONS.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

Oakland PHOTO THEATER

Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.

PRICES Matinee \$1.00 and 50c

Orchestra Evening

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents

MALCOLM WILLIAMS

in "The Brute"

OAKLAND
Opheum

12TH AND CLAY STREETS
Phone Oakland 711
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon
Supreme Vaudeville
MATINEE EVERY DAY

The Most Startling and Sensational
The Beautiful and Original Aquatic Spectacle.

NEPTUNE'S GARDEN OF LIVING STATUES
In Which Is Enacted the Mysterious Novel Pantomime Drama, with Music of
"THE ENCHANTED POOL"
Introducing the Most Complete Company of
20-Dancers, Divers, Models, Water Nymphs, Pantomimists—20
Headed by Spanish Mimes

CARLO CASETTA and LILLIAN LESTORA
Introducing their New, Weird and Startling "Le Dames Dementies"

NICK HUFFORD & DEL CHAIN, the "Culpe" Parson and the Minstrel man, MORALIS BROS., in "A Bachelor's Diversion"; the Cladettes of Yaunderville, VIOLET MAC MILLAN, Singing Songs in Her Own Sweet Way, CHARLES D. WEISS, The Eccentric Juvenile, JANE MONETA FIVE, in the Musical Melange, Modesty Model, ROSA CROUCH and GEORGE WELCH, "That Baby Face," EXCITE-SITE ORPHEUM NOTE

PRICES—Evenings, 10c-25c, 50c, Box Seats, \$1 Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except Holdays).

CORT THEATRE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT, COM.
TONIGHT
PASSING SHOW OF 1913
ORIGINAL WINTER GARDEN COMPANY OF 125

8 Big Scenes 30 Musical Numbers
THIS ATTRACTION PLAYS
SAN FRANCISCO ONLY
NIGHT PRICES—50c to \$2.00
POP. \$1.00 MATS. WED., FRI. AND SAT.

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Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

BILLION & KING
Commencing Matinee Today
The Dainty Musical Comedy,
"DOLLY DIMPLES"
INCLUDING
ALVORD, DUNCAN & WILBER—In New Specialties

In Enclosed Amphitheater
FREE—Concerts—FREE
With Grand Opera Singers.
In Great Motorrome
"Red" Armstrong and Vernon Duke on Upright
Wells
Visit Big District Park.

IDORA PARK

THAVIU'S BIG BAND
FREE—Concerts—FREE
With Grand Opera Singers.
In Great Motorrome
"Red" Armstrong and Vernon Duke on Upright
Wells
Visit Big District Park.

THAVIU BAND

Macdonough
F. A. GIESEA Lakeside 54

Three Nights, Commencing
Monday, May 11th
Bargain Mat. Wed. 25c to \$1 Only.

Klaw & Erlanger Present the Distinguished American Actor

ROBERT HILLIARD

In the Most Vivid and Fascinating
of All Detective Plays

The Argyle Case

By Harriet Ford and Harvey J.
C. Thomas, in cooperation with the
famous detective.

WILLIAM J. BURNS,
Original and Only Company.

See the Famous

Prices 50c to \$2. Wed. Matinee, 25c to \$1. Only good seats left.

3 Days, Sun. Mon. Tues. Mai., May 14

SATURDAY MATINEE ALSO.

THURSDAY BARGAIN MATINEE, 25c to \$1.00 Only

Saturday Night Curtain 8:15 p.m. Sharp.

CHAUNCEY OLcott

In a New Play by Rita Johnson Young.

SHAMEEN DHU

Direction of HENRY MILLER.

Hear Olcott's New Songs.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50; Thurs. Mat., 25c to \$1 only. Seats now selling.

"As dewy sweet as an April morning in Killarney."

I Entire Wk. Com. Sun. May 17

Bargain Matines
Wednesday, \$1.

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL COMEDIES

MAT. SAT.

Peg O'My Heart

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS.

(Laurette Taylor's Perpetual New York Triumph.)

A Cast of Unique Excellence, which includes:
PEGGY O'NEIL, JANET RENO, ROLAND HOOKE,
FRAZER COULTER, MAGGIE HOLLOWAY, FISHER JOSEPH YANNAN,
OLIN FIELD, MARTIN SABINE, A. T. HENDON

Seats Now—Nights, 50c to \$2. Saturday Matinees, 50c to \$1.50 only—Wed. Mat. 25c to \$1

Coming—"THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE."

At Local Playhouses

(Con. From Preceding Page)

CORT

"The Passing Show of 1912," the latest and most popular of all the entertainments sent on tour from the New York Winter Garden, opens a limited engagement at the Cort theater, San Francisco, tonight.

Never in the history of American theater have so many awe-inspiring features been offered for one single season. "The Passing Show of 1912" does not play any city outside of San Francisco. The cast alone would bankrupt the ordinary producer, but the management has been more than generous in this respect, and has arranged for the road tour the same company of comedians, singers and dancers that pleased Broadway for over twenty weeks. It includes the famous "Tin Pan Alley" girls, theimitable blue feathered ones; Charles and Eddie King, bravest favorites who come to adventure as Broadway Jones and Peg O'My Heart; Elizabeth Goodwin, one of New York's favorite comedians; Charles and Eddie King, and popularizers of songs which are returning to the scores of their first triumphs; Eddie King, the international folk dancing favorite; Arti Meltinger, another San Francisco favorite; Tom Wing and George Potts, dancing experts; Harry Norrman, last seen locally in the David Henderson extravaganza productions; Louise Bates, Laura Hamilton, Ernest Harle, Charles Van, Leslie Powers and others.

YE LIBERTY.

Beth Taylor, former Oakland favorite, returns to Ye Liberty tomorrow night when she is to open her engagement in "The Amazon," one of the big comedy hits of America. The play is one of Philo's most famous and in it the actress has a remarkably suitable part.

Miss Taylor will be seen as one of the three daughters of the Marchioness of Castielton, an eccentric English noblewoman, whose husband had died and left her the possessors of vast estates and of these three daughters—when she wanted boys. So, in an endeavor to overcome what she considers a mistake on the part of fate, she resolves to bring them up as boys. The play takes place at the country place of the Marchioness, and our first glimpse of the boy-girls reveals a scene of great hilarity.

After a series of most amusing incidents, the Marchioness, on her return from the city, finds them all in the girls' gymnasium. A scene follows, but in the end she sees the uselessness of trying to outwit nature.

Beth Taylor and Jane Urban should be delightful as these boy-girls. Marta Golden has a splendid role as "Sergeant" Shuler, their physical instructor, and Mrs. Gleason will be seen as the eccentric Marchioness. Albert Morrison, J. Anthony Smythe and Frank Darion will have the roles of the three suitors, and Henry Shumer, George Webster, Walter Whipple, Max Walzman and the rest of Ye Liberty favorites will have congenial roles as well.

ALCAZAR

A departure in plays will be made at the Alcazar theater this week, when the late William Mark and Martha Rambeau have been seen in a series of the more serious drama only. Tomorrow night, May 11, they will offer for the first time in San Francisco, Eddie Salter's screaming farce comedy, "I'll Be Hanged If I Do," which is the greatest laughing success William Collier has ever had. Written by one of the foremost constructors of farce in this country, it is a comedy of comedy. This ripping, sparkling three-act concoction has all the elements that go to make up a triumph constructed for funny situations and lines built upon a laughing purposes only. A pyramid of laughing, platform, exactly describes

through the medium of the Alcazar and its famous stars, with the stamp of a "hit" placed upon it by New York audiences that packed the Comedy theater, where it played for one solid year.

Perla contemplates improving its roads under the direction of Belgian engineers and the ancient empire should soon offer a market for automobiles.

IDORA PARK

Continual bright weather and the love of the Californian for out-of-doors, has made Idora park the big mecca of Sunday pleasure seekers in the bay region.

Idora eventually conquers and overcomes her is vividly portrayed in the further development and finale of this excitingly realistic drama.

How she accepts the fortune, how the unsuspecting husband finally discovers

the truth of the culpability.

Not long afterwards West is stricken with appendicitis and dies after his entire fortune to Mrs. Rogers. The wife is now crushed with remorse, and realized even her grief that her half-premeditated guilt is greater than her sorrow for her dead admirer; and with this fact also comes the realization that she loves her husband more than she ever did in other days.

How she accepts the fortune, just to prove the fact that both mean in the operation of the culpability.

As the story works out, the application of "The Brute" to Donald Rogers seems more than severe. "The Brute" is a self-made man, wrapped up in his work, but loving his pretty and delicate wife, his little son, safe with all the air of a giant nature.

Rogers won his wife through the departure for the mining country of Billie West, her sweetheart. It is the old story of all chances favoring the man who is on the ground, and the woman who is on the top. Rogers is particularly successful in business; neither does he fall. He simply does not make progress rapidly. When West comes home a few years later, having become a millionaire in the gold fields, the old flame is renewed. West before his departure kisses Mrs. Rogers' she reciprocates. Just to prove the fact that both mean in the operation of the culpability.

The Brute" is a tense, modern drama of the clash of wills between a strong man and a weak woman, the climax of which is the struggle for the control of the man in stinging contention, exerts his full strength toward the subjugation of the woman, and through sheer force brings his willful and mercenary wife to her folly and lovingly to acknowledge him as her master.

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SOCIETY

**DINING, CUSTOM
AND SOCIETY AS
SEEN BY SUZETTE**

T what hour do we dine?

That is a question interesting the smart sets everywhere. In England, of course, it is 8 o'clock, but there has been a 5 o'clock tea, the menu of which would be decidedly alarming if it were served here. Besides English people never care very much if they are late for first acts at the theater or at the opera. And they do not care very much for after the theater suppers. London pretends to copy America on

will begin a series of Sunday night cabarets. They are not to be called cabarets, for the management has coined a new phrase and Londoners are beginning to hear of "diners amusants"—"amusing dinners"—or rather dinners at which one may be amused. The diners amusants have been very successful, so the management has gone a step farther. Only on Sundays in London there is legal restriction and no dancing is allowed. But it is not true that the smart sets of America care for the cabaret dinner. It has never been a success in any large city. People may go, of course, but they do not represent the smart set, the members of which are conspicuous by their absence. The leading hotels which have tried cabaret dinners have given them up, well brought up people not caring for a cabaret dinner on Sunday evening. That is left for the cafes, where table d'hôte dinners are the rule.

The fad for late dinners has crept over to Germany, but there is a stop to it, owing to the recent suggestion of the Kaiser. And everybody knows that a "suggestion" means an imperial mandate. Consternation reigns in the hearts of the court and diplomatic society, for the Kaiser's suggestions must prevail at all official dinners. The time of the dinner must not exceed three-quarters of an hour. Moreover the women are not to leave the men to their coffee and cigars after the service of the dessert, but are to remain for coffee, when cigarettes may be smoked in their presence.

It seems that the good Kaiser has been doing a little investigating on his own account, and he is amazed at the way his good subjects are copying English customs. We are told that the Berlin of today dines at 8 o'clock, at a meal replete with luxury, display and ceremony greater than in any other capital.

"Nowhere in the world is caviare so much in constant demand. All game is cheap and plentiful, to say nothing of shell fish and other fish from foreign lands, often imported alive."

A few years ago a warm evening meal was a great luxury. Berlin had for its supper cold meat and a glass of beer. Now all Berlin dines between 6 and 8, and no one wants to keep up the good old bourgeois habit of calling on his neighbor.

Hence the Kaiser's mandate, and the smart set must hile itself back to the old days, before England set the fashion of the 8 o'clock dinner.

The Parisians surely know how to enjoy themselves, especially when it comes to the matter of dining. Rugs and garden chairs are set out on marques and thus, and underneath shady trees, Paris loves to take its afternoon tea.

In the evening Paris comes again to its terraces and boulevards and dines in ideal fashion. The tables gleam with white and silver in the moonlight. The flowers on the tables and the wonderful dresses of the women seem suffused with light and color. And between the snatches of conversation one catches the lazy drip of fountains and the sweet, faint music of a hidden orchestra.

The Parisians love their al fresco dinner and the gay little dances at the restaurants out in the Bois. Dinner out of doors loses none of its formality and the gowns women wear as long as they are in Paris are very rich and beautiful.

In the cities around the bay the dinner hour has grown later in recent years and dinners are much more formal. Nevertheless our smart set tries honestly to be at the theater when the curtain goes up for the first act, so that the audience may not be disturbed.

A charming fashion in dining these days is to serve them out of doors—

A DINE OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

**Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER**

Answers Two, Simple,
Practical and Safe Questions
about Skin Care and Skin Diseases
and every beauty question

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on the wide verandas that are essential parts of our new homes. Men smoke their after-dinner cigars in much peace in the tranquil summer evening on a wide veranda, looking down on some of the loveliest rose gardens in the world.

A dinner is an exceptionally difficult form of entertainment and many hostesses fail utterly. Across the bay Mrs. Eleanor Martin reigns supreme as a dinner hostess, while at Burlingame there are many well-known women who entertain at delightful dinners, among them Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jennie Crocker) and Mrs. William H. Crocker.

Among the leading dinner hostesses on this side of the bay are: Mrs.

Isaac Requa, Mrs. Warren S. Cutts, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Thomas Crellia, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Wallace Eversen and Mrs. Remi Chabot.

Foreign ways bring their own appeal to the young matrons, and the hostess who knows how to plan a menu of few courses, inadequately cooked and served on the terrace and in the garden, is sure to score a success.

Meantime it is amusing to hear the comments of the young matrons of the smart set on just this subject: "At What Hour Do We Dine?"

"With a universal eight-hour law imminent I don't think we'll have any dinner hour," said a bright little matron mournfully. "Perhaps we'll go back to the repast of the Kaiser," said another little matron. And the little brunette of the party said, "Well, there's always bread and cheese and skittles. I don't know what 'skittles'

ready shows signs of being one of the greatest successes of the entire season. And already the question is agitating the many guests: "What is one dance?" An interesting letter from the East gives one the relative importance of the new dances:

"The tango, which became so popular as an exhibition dance, had a short-lived existence as a general dance. In fact, I have never seen more than a dozen couples doing it in any of the restaurants or tea dances. It was difficult to learn and few men would take the time. When the maxixe was introduced, it simply swept the tango away. It was voted more graceful and men could learn it

many men who would not learn the tango have taken up the maxixe, and at almost any dancing place you will see numerous couples glide out upon the floor when the band strikes up one of the two tunes that are commonly played for that dance. Dancing has come to stay. People of good taste and discrimination have found

there can be art in dancing after the new fashions, and they have made the steps a little difficult and very graceful. The one-step is now danced in a great variety of ways. The hesitation, being more difficult, has not yet claimed devotees to the number of the one-step, but it is claiming more all the time."

Already there are 500 reservations for the dansant, and that is a whole week before the date, so there will probably be 750 or 1000 people at the Hotel Oakland next Saturday evening.

On the invitation one reads: "A dinner dansant for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society." Feature program during evening,

MISS IRENE FLANNAGAN, who will be a bride of the month.

Hartsook, photo.



MISS REGINA KREISS, whose engagement was recently announced.

"Dinner at half after 7. 'Ticket for dinner and dansant \$2.50. 'Ticket for dansant only, \$1.50. Holders of dansant tickets will be admitted after 9 o'clock."

"I'll show you a good many of them in California," said the wise little lady. "For it is rapidly becoming a fashion."

So the question, "At what hour do we dine?" remains to be answered some time down the future.

**DANSANT IS AFFAIR
OF COMING WEEK.**

The big affair of the coming week is, of course, the dansant, which al-

"makes a study very difficult, especially in this new way that she is arranging her hair."

Mrs. Henshaw, who is one of the most beautiful matrons on this side of the bay, presides over a dinner with much grace and dignity, and she has always as able assistants her lovely daughters, Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Florence Henshaw.

The Frank Moits are to have a party of friends. Miss Matilda Brown will entertain, and in the 500 reservations will be found the names of all most all the prominent families in Oakland. Among those who will be present are: The Williamsonas, the Braytons, the Dinnors, the William

son, the Frank Moits, and the Hotel Oakland."

The Harold Havens are planning to entertain a large party of over fifty guests, and pretty young Mrs. Havens will make a charming hostess. She is one of the most graceful dancers to be

found on either side of the bay. And

One hears that cards for dinner dances will be sent out in the coming week by well-known hostesses, and the social dates this season will run well into the coming June.

The afternoon dansants, and also

the evening dances, at our hotels are quite up to date with the best the

afternoon teas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were assisted in entertaining their friends by President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide

Wheeler, Major and Mrs. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the Misses Elsie and Coronah de Pue, Miss Genevieve King, Miss Beatrice Freeman, Miss Ruth Valentine, Miss Whitmore, and by Miss Frances Jewell of Louisville, who is a guest of the Misses Wheeler.

The Wheelers leave in June for their country home, "The Bend," on the McCloud river.

**TWO HUNDRED ARE
MISS PLAXTER'S GUESTS.**

The day was not exactly propitious for a garden party yesterday, but people live so much out-of-doors here

was a trifle cold. Besides, the Piedmont hill slopes are noted for a beautiful, restful climate.

Miss Plaxter sent out over 200 invitations for her garden party, and she entertained in honor of two popular brides-elect, Miss Hope Matthews and Miss Ruth Heisen.

In the great lawn of the home of Piedmont families and intimate friends of the brides-elect, and the beautiful garden was very colorful, picturesque and gay.

Among those who assisted Miss Plaxter in receiving her guests were: Mrs. Murray L. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Hurd, Mrs. Charles Heisen, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. David Oliphant Jr., Miss Charlotte Hurd and Mrs. Harry Cockerill.

**SUMMER PLANS TO
TARE MANY AFIELD.**

The plans of many well-known people have been announced for the summer.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who is now abroad, will return to New York from Europe the first week in June. She will go to her country place at Arden, N. Y. At Arden there is one of the finest dairies in the world for the late E. H. Harriman combined a genius for farming with his great talent for developing railroads. Mrs. Whitlaw Reid does not expect to leave California until late this month. When she goes East she will open Ophir Farm, her country place, in White Plains, New York.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. has leased the country house of Mrs. J. B. Taylor at Jericho, the fashionable Piping Rock section on the north shore of Long Island. The house is one of the finest on the island. Mrs. Vanderbilt's country house was burned down last spring.

This news from the East hardly coincides with the announcement that Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs were coming to the coast for the summer, and that Hermann Oelrichs would be with his mother part of the summer. It was rumored that Mrs. Vanderbilt had leased "El Cerrito," the country home of the De Sablos, and great was the joy in the hearts of the Piedmont smart set.

Mrs. John W. Mackay, with her daughter, the Princess Colonna di Stigliano, after a winter on the Riviera, has returned to her apartment in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. She has one of the most magnificent apartments in all Paris, and she is probably one of the best-known Americans in Europe. Among her recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Regan.

Mrs. Samuel Hall and her daughters, Priscilla, Ruth and Alice Hall, are on their way home from the Philippines, and will arrive in Oakland next week. They spent the winter in Manila, where also are the Whipple Halls, who expect to make their home permanently in the Far East.

The Henshaws are making changes in their Santa Barbara home, and they do not expect to go south until some time in July.

Mrs. Edson Adams and her daughters will go to Lake Tahoe, as usual, this season, and will spend the summer at Tahoe Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Regan and their children will also go to Tahoe this summer, as will Mr. and Mrs. Max Taft.

Mrs. Isaac Requa has taken a cot-

(Continued on Next Page)

**Are Wrinkles
More Common?**

Because life is more complex—because women are interested in so many more things than they used to be—because dividing a day among household duties, politics, clubs, charities, society, business and personal care is a strenuous thing—and strenuous life makes marks upon the face, the woman of today who wants to look right has long since started to add Nature in its uneven flight and many of this economical vegetable jelly cream as the simplest wrinkle remover and skin stimulator. It protects the surface of the skin and brings the blood to the surface. Just get from your druggist an ounce of almond oil, put it into a fruit jar and add fulls of glycerine. Let this mixture stand for several hours, stirring occasionally during this time. Before applying, spread it over wrinkled or flabby surface and allow it to dry. It will harden rapidly and, when applied, you will note a slight tightening of the skin. In the morning remove with hot water and note the immediate effect which is lasting.

—Advertisement.

IN SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

tage at Miramar for the summer and she will have with her there Mrs. Oscar Long and the Misses Amy and Sally Long.

Mrs. Soule, Miss Carrie Bacon and Douglas Soule will soon be on their homeward way. They expect to arrive in Oakland in June, and will open "Thorkill," the family home at Linda Vista. They will spend the summer in Oakland and will return in September to Germany, where Mr. Douglas Soule will go on with his musical studies.

RANCH LIFE IS LIFE
FOR MANY OF THEM

Many well-known people are to own the summer on their ranches where they are trying agricultural experiments.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus have large ranches in different parts of the state. Mr. Titus recently purchased what was formerly the Dingee place in Hays' canyon, and he owns a large ranch at Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Titus are interested in cattle raising, and they are to try some most interesting experiments. The William Hinckley Taylors purchased their home at Piedmont, and will take up their residence there in the near future.

Beach Soule has a fine farm at April-gate, and announces that he is going to raise there the finest pigs in the world. He is sure to succeed, since he is a perfect encyclopedia in regard to pigs these days. "There is a great deal of money in pigs," announced a friend of Beach's recently. "Yes," answered Beach, "I know that, I've found that out. We hope to see a lot of money come out of them."

The Irving Lundborgs have a ranch at Alma, and Mr. Lundborg is a real farmer, not a "near farmer," when he goes down there.

Everyone knows that Lloyd Crelin is making a great success at Napa, and Mr. Watt, who married Olive Middle-tor, has the finest dairy to be found in Napa county.

Miss Minnie Dyer and Miss Sallie Hampton are now established on their own farm near Walnut Creek. They have planted a walnut grove and are carrying on with great success their

E. A. Herons have a large farm near Hayward, and poultry raising is the specialty there. The C. B. Williams are going to spend the summer on their big almond orchard, and the A. A. Moores will go to their ranch at Mission San Jose.

Mrs. Remi Chabot has one of the finest ranches in Sonoma county, a magnificent country place near St. Helena. It is a fine producing farm, and Mrs. Chabot spends many months of each year there.

It is all not so much a matter of "back to the soil" as of the automobile. The motor car makes it possible for a man to live in the country and still enjoy all the advantages of city life.

SUZETTE.

Society

An interesting engagement of the week is that of Miss Edna Kreiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreiss of Berkeley, and Robert Titus of San Francisco.

The prospective bride is one of the charming members of the younger set of the college town and is a beautiful girl. She is a graduate from the local high school and comes from one of the older families of Berkeley. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will be an event of the fall.

FOR MISS CHURCH.

Mrs. Alexander Konigsberg and Miss Wright have sent out invitations for a dance to be given on Saturday evening, May 23, in honor of Miss Esther Church, who is soon to leave for Europe. About forty of the younger set will be entertained at the Pantaces residence in Vernon Heights, that has spacious halls and rooms admirably adapted for a dance.

Among the affairs planned for Miss Church are a bridge party at which Miss Adela Scott will be hostess, on May 20; another to be given on the 21st by Miss Martha Allen and Miss Edith Woodward, and a tea at which Mrs. John Druse will be hostess on the 23rd. Miss Adele Welch will give a theater party on a date to be announced later.

GIVES DANCE

Miss Evelyn Konigsberg, whose mar-

riage to Henry Claudius will take place in June, was guest of honor at a shower party given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Eugene Van Antwerp at her home, 22 Second avenue. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion and bridge was the diversion of the day.

The guests included Mrs. Paul T. Sandberg, Mrs. W. N. Bell, Miss Lorraine Rue, Mrs. Clarence Tantau, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Miss Katherine Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Lovell, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Adeleade Keller, Miss Frances Michael, Miss Elizabeth Hogan, Miss Dorothy Bowes, Robert Weir, Frederic Schaefer, Paul Metzger, Charles Hart, Van Bungarnier, Irvin Swift, Leslie Fletcher, Peter Portman, Mrs. Lulu Ladd, Mrs. Frank Bullock, Almon Howells, Lincoln Gunther, Martin Kild, Charles Gilham, Louis Fine, Edwin Mankurt, William Gaffey, Mrs. Helen Harlow, Clara Wolron and Leon Wiles.

NEW DANCING CLUB.

A new club, Les Amis, will give its first dance Friday evening at Park Court Hall, in Piedmont. It will be followed by several other dances during the summer season, the patrons of which will be Mr. Peter J. Johnson, Mrs. T. W. Starrett and Mrs. L. W. Rosenthal.

CLUB GIVES DANCE.

The French Etuio Club gave a dance Friday evening at the Home Club that was a delightful affair for 200 guests. The decorations were an effective arrangement of white and yellow flowers and draperies painted in Miss Adele Welch. The reception committee included Miss William Leach, Miss F. M. Hart, Miss L. M. Updegraff, Miss L. A. Gifford, Miss Adele Welch and Miss Beth Bradley.

TUESDAY ASSEMBLY.

At the first dance of the Tuesday Night Assembly at Key Route Inn last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the season: Walton de Pelatton, president; Mrs. John Conrad Lightfoot, second vice-president; Mrs. Alfred E. Stevens, treasurer; Miss Ethel Goss, secretary; Mr. L. L. Stinson, M. M. S. director; Mr. L. L. Stinson, M. M. S. director. There will be fifteen patron-sponsors selected for the next dance at the Hotel Oakland, whose names will be announced later.

SORORITY DANCE.

The Omega Psi Sorority held its annual dance Wednesday evening at the Century Club Hall, in San Francisco. Three hundred invitations had been sent out for the affair. A number of those present were Miss Myrtle Anderson, Miss Alice Waugh, Miss Alice White, Miss Lester, Miss Madge Garfield, Miss Hazel Erickson, Miss Fern Hartigan, Miss Ellen Peterson, Miss Emma Schreiber, Miss Mary Jones, Anna Miss Anna Nelson of San Francisco, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Julia Harzer, Miss Amelia Lohell, Miss Jessie McElroy, Miss Margaret Perry, Miss Irene Newell, Miss Ellen Gilestadt, Miss Irene Clegg and Miss Evelyn Leithman of Oakland.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITOR.

At their home on East Sixteenth street Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Jean Claw of Portland, who is well known there in musical circles. The attractive home was beautifully decorated throughout with carnations and roses. Dancing and music were the diversions of the evening.

L'ARDITA ASSEMBLY.

The first dance of L' Ardita Assembly will be given on Tuesday evening May 12, at Key Route Inn. Over 300 invitations have been sent out for the dance.

MRS. STANLEY MOORE has returned from a visit at Williams.

that promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

GIVES DINNER PARTY.

Captain and Mrs. F. W. Petersen were guests of honor at a dinner given recently by Captain M. Herman, N. C. One of the dozen guests invited to the dinner was decorated with the national colors and carnations. Speeches were made by Chief of Police W. J. Petersen, Major R. J. Fenau and others. After dinner the guests found automobiles awaiting them and they were conveyed to the new home of Captain Petersen, in Clifton street, where the dining room was most令人愉悦. Besides the house there are two Captain and Mrs. F. W. Petersen, Chief of Police W. J. Petersen, Major and Mrs. R. J. Fenau, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jiggs O'Brien, Mrs. M. Hull, Miss F. C. Clegg, J. Clegg, W. H. Clegg.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mrs. L. L. Leete, Miss A. Williams and Miss M. Williams will entertain the association of the Business Girls this afternoon at an informal reception at 36 Greenbank avenue, Piedmont.

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PLAN KAFFEE KLATCH.

The German Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland will give their annual Kaffee Klatch Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at 4 P.M. at 491 Piedmont street.

DIVERTING PROGRAM.

The diverting program has been arranged for the Kaffee Klatch.

BERKELEY PIANO CLUB.

The Berkeley Piano Club, one of the interesting and important musical clubs of California, met yesterday at the studio Berkeley for a "jinks." There was a diverting program of vaudeville stunts and serious music matters were amusingly burlesqued. A number of the members appeared in modern and interpretive dances and there was a kinder symphony by the club orchestra.

The piece of resistance was a farce written by Miss Ida Brooks entitled "Beethoven's Tango," that proved a delightfully clever satire on musical genius and its vagaries. Among those who took part in the play were Mrs. Thomas Eichard, Mrs. Hermeline Sprout, Mrs. L. J. Leconte, Mrs. Charles W. Camp, Mrs. A. Leuschner, Mrs. A. E. West, Miss Ida Brooks, Miss Christine Rose, and Miss Carol Day.

The officers of the society are: President, Mrs. J. Mary vice-president, Mrs. P. Ench, treasurer, Mrs. H. Heim, secretary, Mrs. J. Street; financial secretary Mrs. C. Hess.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. E. Everett Scribner gave a birthday party for her little daughter Dorothy yesterday afternoon when her sixth birthday was celebrated. A dozen small boys and girls enjoyed the affair while a dozen parents looked on. In which reported peanut Chichenas, according to Mrs. Scribner were Mrs. Harold, Mrs. John, Mrs. L. C., Mrs. D. C., Mrs. R. C., Mrs. V. C., Mrs. L. C., Mrs. L. C., Mrs. M. C., Mrs. W. C., Mrs. E. C., Mrs. F. C., Mrs. G. C., Mrs. H. C., Mrs. I. C., Mrs. J. C., Mrs. K. C., Mrs. L. C., Mrs. M. C., Mrs. N. C., Mrs. O. C., Mrs. P. C., Mrs. Q. C., Mrs. R. C., Mrs. S. C., Mrs. T. C., Mrs. U. C., Mrs. V. C., Mrs. W. C., Mrs. X. C., Mrs. Y. C., Mrs. Z. C., Mrs. A. C., Mrs. B. C., Mrs. C. C., Mrs. D. C., Mrs. E. C., Mrs. F. C., Mrs. G. C., Mrs. H. C., Mrs. I. C., Mrs. J. C., Mrs. K. C., Mrs. L. C., Mrs. M. C., Mrs. N. C., Mrs. O. C., Mrs. P. C., Mrs. Q. C., Mrs. R. C., Mrs. S. C., Mrs. T. C., Mrs. U. C., Mrs. V. C., Mrs. W. C., Mrs. X. C., Mrs. Y. C., Mrs. Z. C., Mrs. A. 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REFORM FOR WOMEN AND PRISONS

Lesson Taught in One Great Soul Trap Profitable

In an eastern state there is a famous prison for women. A grim reminder of the cruel Puritanism which Hawthorne describes.

It remained for years, dark and gloomy, like a medieval castle, a cold gray stone trap for human beings where amid steel, human souls were sent to rot.

A change has come over the old place.

A woman was put in charge, and when she became her sister's warden they fared better.

The Witchita Beacon tells of the change as follows:

LESSON IN REFORM.

Until recently the unfortunates committed to the Warden-bean's care who had loved not wisely but too well—weak-minded girls, anaemic victims of the slums; over-speeded industrial wrecks forced into vice to keep from starvation—were confined in barred cells away from sunlight, away from fresh air, while to do such light work as trimming the lawn and tending the flower beds, strong men were hired—men with votes.

Then a wise woman became superintendent and she changed all this. The cells were opened. The women inmates were put to tending the flowers, to making vegetable gardens, to feeding birds. Along with light work out of doors went interesting instructions and the honor system of discipline. Of course with the result that health was restored—health physical and moral, and with it self-respect and the will to take a new grip on clean living.

Girls sent to this institution do not rot; they return and become useful and trustworthy members of society. And the difference is chiefly caused by their getting into the open air.

There is to be held in Amber, Pa., May 16, the first annual conference of persons interested in agricultural education for women. An organization is being formed to encourage outdoor employment for women such as flower and fruit culture, poultry raising, light specialized farming.

For man or woman there is nothing better than God's sweet out-of-doors.

If the effect of light outdoor work is so good upon "bad" women, how much better ought it to be upon women who have not been ground down? Thus, by bettering condition, this woman bettered the souls of her charges, and oftentimes made good women out of the "criminals" brought to her. A few flowers, a kind word or two, a bit of sheer worked a seeming miracle, and preached an eloquent sermon for prison reform. It was easy. She just gave a taste of spring to those doomed to the dark recesses behind the bars. Spring is a wonderful thing, and it changes the heart and soul. The "Spring Feeling" spells regeneration. The South Bend Times-News illustrated this in an editorial which, while it did not tell of prison reform, did tell of spring, and is therefore apropos. It follows:

THAT SPRING FEELING.

When this feel of spring gets into the air, isn't it about time to go into the country and cut a cane? Any kind of cane will do—an elder stalk or a wand of hazel. Then climb upon a rail fence, facing the sunshine, and whistle it smooth. If there's a youngster in the family, take him along and make a bark whistle for him or a boat to sail on the millpond. Down in the old swimming hole under the beach trees at the bend of the creek the chances are that there are fish waiting to bite—chubs and suckers and maybe a few redhorses. It would be a blooming shame not to accommodate 'em with worms so easy to dig. And, though poor, suckers are not bad eating, while the snow water's in the stream. If you prefer flowers, it's about time for arbutus, and pretty soon there'll be wintergreen berries and the fragrant roots of the sassafras. A nibble of sweet flag, too, mightn't be bad for the blood—grandma used to say it was better than pills. The sweet young sprouts of the pokeweed are as good to eat as the first tips of cultivated asparagus, and there's nothing to the old notion they are poisonous. But if you're scared of 'em, it won't be long until the fields will yield tender young leaves of plantain, sorrel, and horseradish, which boil up into excellent "greens." Whatever your fancy, get out of doors and close to nature—it's what spring is for.

This practical method of prison reform is not only to be found in the great women's prison, but in many others. San Quentin, in this state, has done much, under both Warden Hoyle and Warden Johnston, to better the condition of its inmates, and the result, as any penologist will testify, has been good.

"Because a man is to be locked up, for the good of society," says the Ellenville Free Press, "he should not be immured in a hole like a serpent. The convict is human, and while no one would advocate the use of roses in a prison cell, still human treatment would not injure him or society either. When a convict enters prison all qualities which in the outside world are in his favor, manhood, aggressiveness, honesty, are considered vices and punished. He leaves prison, cringing and shifty, as a result. Penologists can almost always discern the men who have spent a year in prison. This should not be."

How far the reform should go, of course, is another question, but the results here and there are slowly along this way.

SHAMED FOR TARDINESS, SCOLDS WIFE AND SON

LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—When Mrs. May, 40 years old, berated her son Frank May, 66, for remaining from home all night, he bucket containing a gallon of

water May, 11, interfered.

Instead brought the bucket on his son's head, hitting him in the right eye and pouring the water over his face.

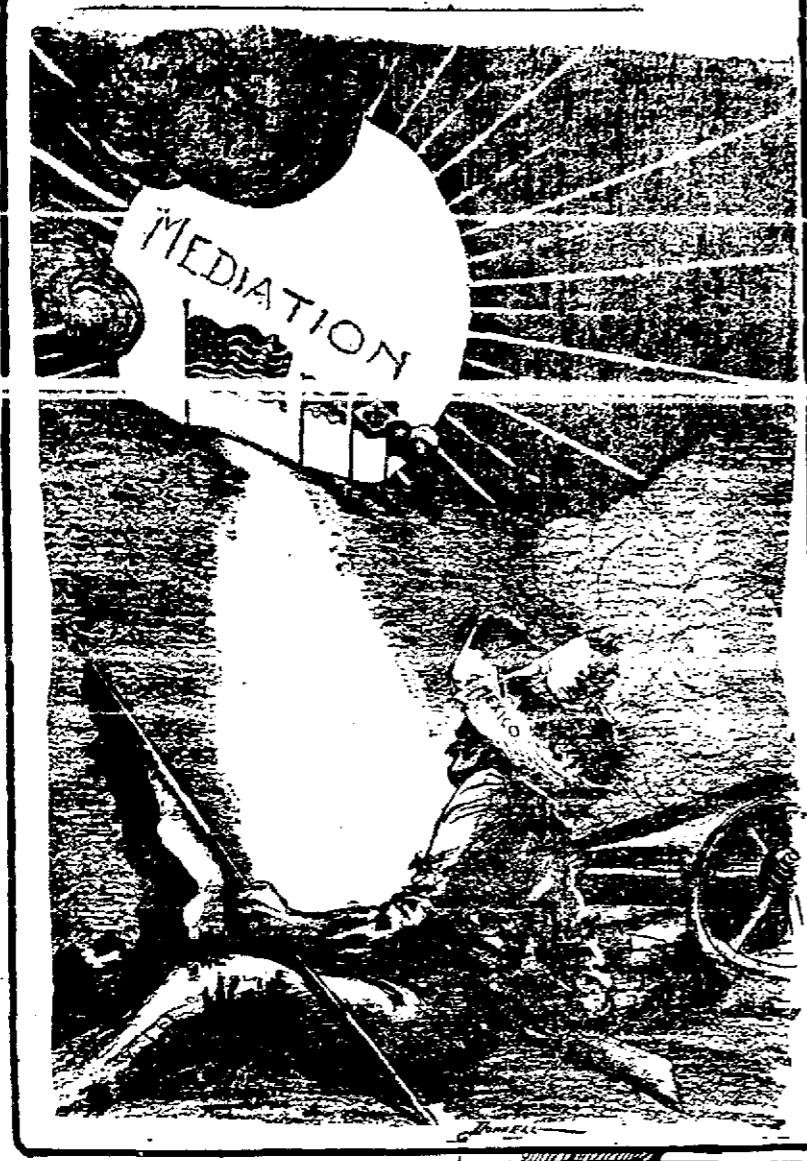
He was scalded on the breast, shoulder, and back. Young May probably got his right eye.

His face and part of his body were

badly sunburned.

CARTOON COMMENTARIES

The Dawn of a Brighter Day



ST. LOUIS WEEKLY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

RAGTIME VERSUS THE OPERA; NEW CONTEST

Public schools, social organizations and civic clubs are alike busy in musical reform problems at the present time. Movements for better music in the schools, more opera and other means of inculcating in the younger generation a love of the beautiful in music are gaining ground and so is the ragtime that these movements are designed to combat. In fact, it seems to be a conflict imminent between the syncopated melodies to which the tango and the "walk" are danced, and the better and higher in melody. Of course, then there's the futurist music, but so far the younger generation hasn't become enthusiastic over it.

"Ragtime," so-called, is given a new appellation by the Kansas City Star, which refers to it as "uneducated music." In this light it says:

"UNEDUCATED MUSIC."

"Uneducated music" is what Mr. Boguslawski calls ragtime. It is a good definition. What musical education comes through listening to good music, then ragtime passes. Familiarity with good things in every department of art causes dissatisfaction with things that are poor.

A small boy recovering from a long illness was read to by the nurse. He heard Kipling's "Jungle Book," Stevenson's "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped" and "Black Arrow," and the "Wind in the Willows" stories. Then somebody brought in a mediocre, pale gray book, by an unknown author. The small boy listened to it for ten minutes.

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KANSAS CITY STAR



SPOKESMAN REVIEW

"CITY BEAUTIFUL" DAY AND ITS SUCCESSES

Oakland may soon see a "City Beautiful Campaign." There is nothing new about the move—other cities have tried it, with degrees of success varying somewhat. A small boy recovering from a long illness was read to by the nurse. He heard Kipling's "Jungle Book," Stevenson's "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped" and "Black Arrow," and the "Wind in the Willows" stories. Then somebody brought in a mediocre, pale gray book, by an unknown author. The small boy listened to it for ten minutes.

"Cut that out," came his command from the pillows where he was propped up. "Stevenson and Kipling make that fellow look like thirty cents."

That paper, either as a municipal institution or a standard private institution supported by a people, is hailed as one of the biggest and best workers for good in a city. That it brings prestige and culture and aids the youth to better things, is the view of the St. Louis Times, which says:

Two American cities have been made famous for their permanent grand opera organizations, suitably housed.

New York gets more advertisement—and more visitors—as a result of the Metropolitan company than from any other single amusement asset it possesses. Everybody knows that New Orleans has its French opera; and everybody is pleasantly impressed by the knowledge, and by such chronicles touching the organization as are published outside of New Orleans, which says:

An interesting editorial on "Tree Planting" and their results, recently appeared in the Chicago News, which advocated such a plan for this city. This follows:

TREE PLANTING.

In view of the advance which city beautification has made during the last few years, especially in Chicago, Arbor day, observed in this city today, has a definite significance.

Tree planting exercises have been or are being held in all parts of the city, about 50,000 white pine seedlings being provided for yards, vacant lots and roadways. Last year 200,000 elm seedlings were planted; the year before 300,000 Russian mulberries, and in 1911 a total of 250,000 catalpa seedlings were given a chance to grow. If all these grew Chicago would be not a garden city, but a forest city. The mortality rate among seedlings, however, is almost as great as it is among human babies. If respectable fraction of these young trees grow to maturity Chicago will be in time a woodland paradise. An authority on arboriculture applied to cities says the ratio should be one living shade tree to every five inhabitants. In the absence of a tree census it is impossible to say how near Chicago approaches this ideal.

Tree planting is a definite success.

There is no form of entertainment which makes a more instant appeal to those of an impressionable age, and to those who in a general sense lack culture, than opera. Its appeal is largely to the emotions—not to the intellect.

Yet most cities in America have practically no opera and when communities like St. Louis seem half a dozen performances or less a year, the days of the visiting company is Hippodrome! In such a fashion that the very people who might be most effectively reached are left out of account, either by reason of social features or excessive charges.

Grand Opera in St. Louis has been, heretofore, almost exclusively for a comparatively small group of people who pay the penalty, or win the reward according to their training, of seeing themselves mentioned in the bucolically conducted morning ta-



KANSAS CITY STAR

BUFFALO NEWS

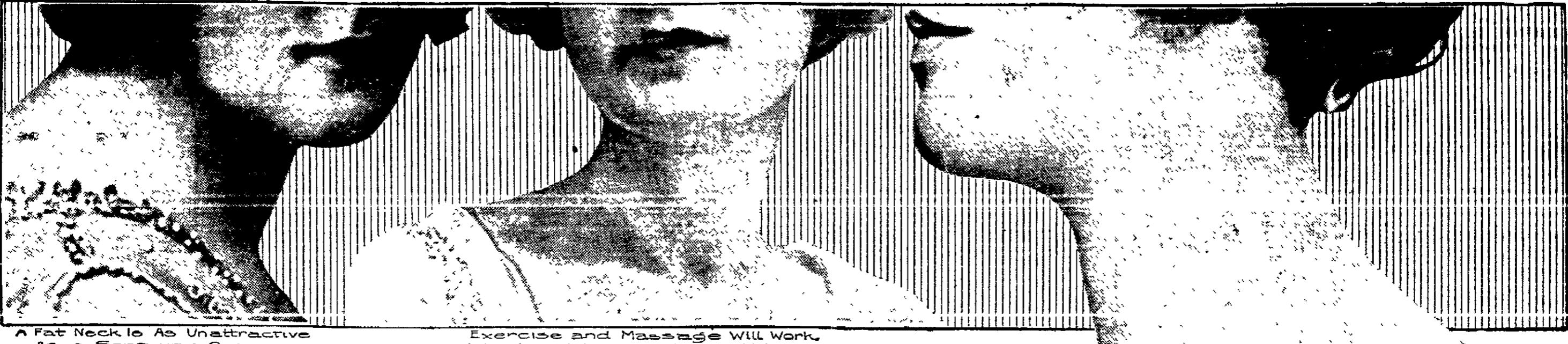
ST. LOUIS TIMES

WANTED—A WHITE HOPE.

ST. LOUIS TIMES

LOVELY WOMAN AS WORKER AND PLAYER

ST. LOUIS TIMES



Nothing Tells Your Age Like Your Neck

Says Lillian Russell



YOU WILL FIND YOUR CARRIAGE OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE IN FILLING OUT THE HOLLOWES OF A SCRAWNY NECK. NOTICE THIS IN A MIRROR. WITH ROUNDED SHOULDERS THE HOLLOWES APPEAR, WHILE WITH ERECT SHOULDERS THEY ARE SCARCELY NOTICEABLE. LEARN, THEREFORE, TO SHOW YOUR THROAT TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE. AT ALL TIMES KEEP YOUR CHIN UP.

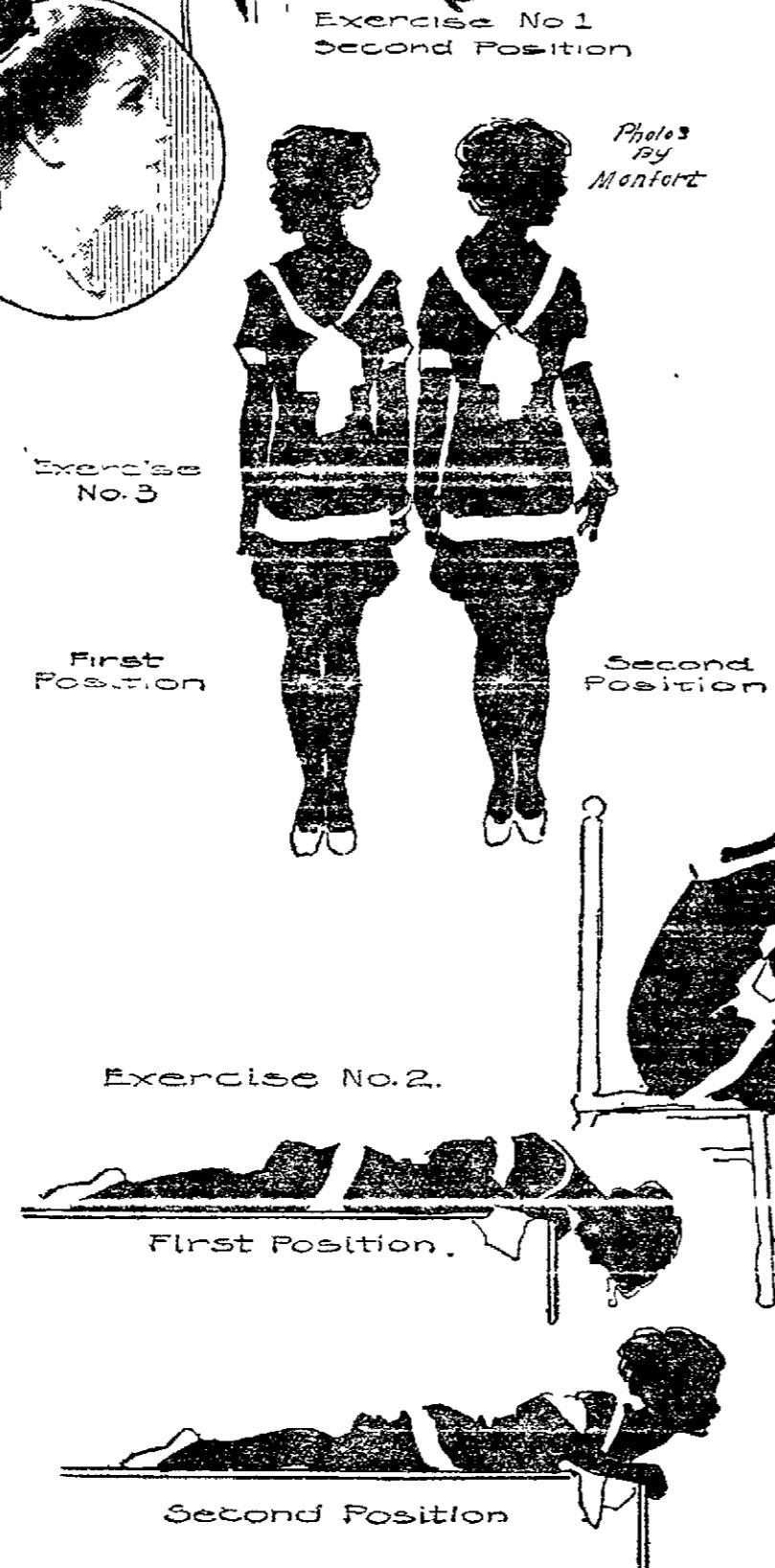
[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell]
HERE is nothing about a woman that tells her age like her neck. And when it is beautiful it is one of her most seductive charms. Why is it that so many women who take the greatest care of their complexions and their appearance generally will cease their operations below the chin line? The result of their work counts for nothing when the neglected neck is there to mar.

I never could see why women would wear the high, tight collar which is responsible for many of the ugly necks we see now. When you consider how close the connection is between the brain and the rest of the body it surely does not seem a wise policy to place any restriction about the neck which might interfere with the circulation of the blood to the brain or check the breathing. It is so delightful to feel that the neck is free and to feel the fresh air upon it.

If you wear a collarless dress in cold weather you will find that dashing cold water on the neck for a few minutes every morning will make you far less susceptible to colds, and it is also a good idea when going out in the evening and wearing a décolleté dress to dash cold water over the neck and chest just before you begin to dress. I recommend this practice to everybody all the year round.

* * *

With regard to the texture of the skin upon your neck I would caution you to watch most carefully that portion behind the ears and running down the sides of the neck. It is that part which looks brown and shriveled first. There the first telltale prints of time are traced. Get a hand glass and see if there is any discoloration on your neck. Pass your finger tips carefully over the surface. You should find the skin as soft and smooth as it is on the face. If your neck is rough or wrinkled or scrawny the first thing to do is to get a good cold cream or skin food and begin morning and night to massage it for a few minutes. Tense the muscles firmly in a slanting direction from under the chin toward the shoulders and from the



Exercise No. 2.

First Position.

Second Position.

Exercise No. 2.

Explaining Disappearance of Capt. Kidd's Wealth



His Greatest Heir Was the Quedagh Merchant Ship.

CAPTAIN KIDD'S treasure has at last been found. If the story of Albert Rothrill, a resident of Bridgehampton, is true a large portion of the notorious pirate's doubleons are now in the possession of the family of General

remainder of the treasure trove is possessed by Tom and Winthrop Gardner. The reported finding of the sunken which thousands of men have combed every nook of the Atlantic seaboard for more than 100 years, is contained in a curious story replete with the dramatic interest of a Poe's "Gold Bug." Beginning with the finding of a brass cylinder within which was a roll of parchment and the tracing through Long Island history of the disposition of \$20,000 in gems and Spanish coin, the account reveals how the heirs of Captain Kidd ran his fortune to \$40,000,000 within a century. The only point in question is the authenticity of the narrative.

HEIRS NOT AWARE OF IT.

When confronted with the report that they were the sole heirs of the famous buccaneer, and that their family fortunes had been built on the rupees he had "lived" from rich Moorish merchants in 1698, both General Jones and her family, as well as the Gardners, declared

HOW ISLAND WAS HANDED DOWN.

Mrs. Oliver Jones, mother of General Rosselle, and the granddaughter of the Gardner who married into the Jones family in 1833, said that she had no knowledge of her ancestors having inherited wealth of the pirate captain.

"Jonathan Gardner, one of the younger sons of the Gardner family, came to Eaton's Neck in the early '30s," she said. "It has always been the rule in the Gardner family that the island was handed down to the eldest son of each generation, and the other sons have usually gone elsewhere to live. Jonathan Gardner married a Jones, and that is our first connection with the Gardners. This branch of the Gardner family is buried in a little cemetery on Eaton's Neck, and, while they were wealthy, I believe most of the money had been made by business ventures."

Whether the fortune of the Jones family who are descendants of Jonathan Gardner, and which is estimated at something like \$40,000,000, has been built on the nucleus left the Gardners by Captain Kidd, Mrs. Jones did not know.

The strongest air of probability to the narrative of Rothrill is given by the well-known fact that Captain Kidd before his arrest in Boston and subsequent trial in London for trial on a charge of murder admitted to the Government Bellomont that in addition to the \$22,500 booty turned over by Gardner he had nearly \$200,000 more. This he declared was given to him by the crew of the Quedagh Merchant, one of the ships he had captured, and which he swore was then at Hispaniola. But it is possible that the wily Kidd lied. It is certain that the Quedagh Merchant and her rich cargo were never found, and it is not impossible that the wealth of which he spoke even then lay buried on Gardner's Island, unknown to the save the buccaneer himself and John Gardner.

VISITED BY CAPTAIN KIDD.

While the question as to whether the pirate doubleons are now being spent in the metropolis by two well-known New York families, unknown to themselves, cannot find its rise further back than that June day when Kidd first anchored his six-gun sloop Antonio on Gardner's Island, and demanded six sheep and a barrel of cider for his men, a better idea of the actual value of the sum the Gardners may have inherited can be gained by looking into Kidd's operations from the time he set sail from Plymouth as a sort of privateer in 1695.

To begin with, Kidd's name was William and not Robert, despite the old belief; "And my name was Robert Kidd, and I sailed—etc." He was just plain Bill Kidd, no doubt, to his bloodthirsty crew, if indeed they were bloodthirsty, of which there is some small doubt. King William III, the Earl of Bellomont, Lord Chancellor Somers and a few other astute business men decided that it would be a

MESSAGE IN A CYLINDER.

The cylinder was a piece of sheepskin bearing an announcement, and signed John Gardner. The announcement read:

"To my descendants, and in their decrease to others whom it may concern: Be it known that I, John Gardner, did receive in the month of June, on the 18th day, from one William Kidd, a seafaring man, two consignments of goods, includ-

ing mits, laces, silks, pearls and gold

thread.

He disagreed. "I firmly believe," I told him, "that in less than a quarter of a century there will be no part of the globe inaccessible to the aeroplane, and that no journey, whatever the distance, will occupy more than eight or nine days."

He laughed at me. That, he declared, was the dream of an enthusiastic aviator, which by no conceivable stretch of scientific imagination could ever come true.

That evening is recalled to my mind now because Mr. Rudyard Kipling has recently told us that the time is near when men will receive their normal impressions of a new country suddenly and plan, not slowly and in perspective; when the most extreme distances will be within the compass of one week's 150 hours' travel; when the word "inaccessible," as applied to any given spot on the surface of the globe will cease to have any meaning."

ATLANTIC IN FIFTEEN HOURS.

I am entirely with Mr. Kipling. My wife argued so vehemently a short

time ago that I was dining with a friend who, while interested in aviation thought that the limits of the practical uses of the heavier-than-air machine had been almost reached.

"You will never," he declared, "no matter what engine power you have, get a greater speed out of an aeroplane than 100 miles an hour. The resistance of the air is too great."

We disagreed. "I firmly believe," I told him, "that in less than a quarter of a century there will be no part of the globe inaccessible to the aeroplane, and that no journey, whatever the distance, will occupy more than eight or nine days."

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

On the Rise of Vernon Castle

Vance Thompson, in the New York Sun, has a picturesque description of the dancing mania in the East, with a special tribute to the Vernon Castles. Mr. Thompson says:

What do you think of it?

It is the exact truth that this little acrobatic man—a graceful little man, all white, whale bone, India rubber and flesh colored varnish—has made himself a kind of dictator of the dancing world of New York. And the social historian in answer to the question "How was it done?" can only reply: "Legs—and refinement."

Six or seven years ago a young English-

sister had married a Weedon-Grossmith—came to New York to play a small part in "The Girl Behind the Counter." (In England really smart people go on the stage.) He danced and pleased. It was aerobatic dancing, but of the most refined sort.

A little later he joined one of Lew Field's refined companies. Three years ago he married Miss Irene Foote of New

England. They played at the Folies-Bergere without causing an earthquake of volcanic eruptions, but at nights they danced at the Cafe de Paris. Now the Cafe de Paris was the throne room of Maurice. The Vernon Castles put his rose out of joint. The Vernon Castles cooked the goose of Maurice. They danced to negro routine a turkey trot, but it was a refined turkey trot. Such experts in refinement as the late Clinch Smith and the present Tony Drexel went wild over it. Miss Elizabeth Marbury came in from her country place at Versailles; she was charmed; she was ravished.

What pleased her most was its refinement.

And there, that night, in the Cafe de Paris at the private table of the Vernon Castles—for the Vernon Castles had private tables, just like the patrons of the Cafe de Paris, though, of course, they received an honorarium for dancing their refined version of the turkey trot—that night the Great Idea was born. They would bring refinement to New York! "We'll build in New York," said Miss Marbury, "a home for Refined Dancing."

"Let us call it," said Mr. Vernon Castle, "the Castle House."

Surely, you know the Castle House: it is in Forty-sixth street north-by-west from the Grand Central Terminal and near enough Fifth avenue to be proper.

Vernon Castle is a redifit man, with a face that looks like an unfulfilled intent. He was a foreman and a nose like a Belgian king, and while you are admiring his nose you are suddenly confronted by the extraordinary fact that nature forgot to finish off his face with a chin.—The Wasp.

Jail Breaking Habit of John Bogden

The checkered career of John Bogden, a notorious crook with a confirmed habit of jail breaking, might offer material for a romance as interesting as the histories of Henri II Tude, Baron Trenck and other famous prisoners. Bogden was arrested last month in Sacramento and jailed in Yolo county for robbing a post office, but no jail seems strong enough to hold him, and to effect his escape, Bogden first pried off a one-quarter inch piece of steel flooring in his cell. With this piece of steel he sawed his way through a 5-inch floor and made a hole large enough to slip through. After letting himself down into the lower jail, where no prisoners were confined, he sprang the lock on the main door, gaining entrance into a small hall. From here he escaped by bending a two-inch window bar on the south side of the jail.

Bogden had been implicated in three previous jail breaks. In 1903, while serving a sentence of seven years for burglary, Bogden, with 18 other convicts, tried to gain his freedom from Folsom. He failed. He then turned State's evidence, helping the officers to attach the name for the break on the right prisoners. He was discharged from the penitentiary November 5, 1903. While serving time for forgery, Bogden escaped from the county jail at Chehalis, Wash., on July 20, 1911. In 1912, before doing six months in Alameda county jail for raising a pension check from \$18 to \$180, Bogden made a sensational get away from the United States Marshal's office on the sixth story of a skyscraper. He was later arrested in Woodland.

Bogden makes a specialty of robbing post offices, and then breaking out of jail. And it is the fact that, by an odd lapse of lawmaking, it is no crime to escape from Federal custody. In fact, when Dr. John Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter, some three years ago escaped in this city from the custody of the marshal, the versatile and ingenious Department of Justice, always fertile in legal fiction, tried him on a charge of aiding himself to escape. It was like trying Dr. Jekyll as accessory to the offenses of Mr. Hyde. See the lawyer of imagination all compact, with his eye in a fine frenzy rolling, give to his airy nothing a local habitation and a name.—News Letter.

Mabel Riegelman's Engagement

Mabel Riegelman, the young local prima donna soprano, has been engaged as soloist to open the season in Denver next October with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, according to advices just received here. Miss Riegelman has been member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company for the past four seasons. She has become recognized as a leading exponent of grand opera in English and has

appeared in all the large cities of the United States.

Although but a young girl, Miss Riegelman has proved her ability both upon the concert platform as well as the operatic stage.

Upon the close of the present season, Miss Riegelman will return to San Francisco for the summer months.—The Wasp.

Tully Outrages Armes; 'Twas Terrible

Richard Walton Tully, the playwright, was among the first-nighters that greeted Robert Hilliard at the Columbia Theatre. Professor William Dallas Armes, connoisseur of the stage and the drama, the man who helped to make the Greek Theatre famous, was also among the first-nighters. After the first act they met and naturally they discussed the drama—the one on the stage and the drama in general from "Omar the Tent-maker" to "The Persian" of the Athenian Theater. It was a pleasant discussion until Professor Armes gave rein to his curiosity. "By the way, Tully," said the Professor, "is your play like the book? Wow! there were rumblings of a

fire lighting your insect pests." Then Professor Woodworth's course in "Economic Entomology" will give arms against the winged and crawling enemies, and Professor Lipman's course on "Soils and Fertilizers" will show how to maintain the fertility of the soil, inculcate good principles for tillage, and for the proper supply of air, water, heat and food for the plant.

"Do you want to leave the city and go to raising fruit? Then Mr. Taylor's course in "Horticulture" will show what the common nursery operations are, and tell about cultivation, irrigation, pruning, spraying and the rejuvenating of run-down orchards, the selection of a location and the special practices for particular fruits. Or if it's chickens you want to raise, then Professor Dougherty's course on "Poultry Husbandry" will tell of how to feed chicks or laying hens."

Here we have set forth and bulletined the making of the complete farmer in a season's easy lessons, not omitting the conduct of a horse trade. "One may learn," says the announcement, "something about what kind of a horse not to buy." Possibly this may seem a somewhat negative and limited treatment of this important department of country life, but no doubt further particulars may be obtained from David Harum.—News Letter.

More Money in Dancing

The Oakland Observer wants to know who charming Mary Shaffer was dropped from the faculty of the University of California. Not because of incompetency, for Mary is a perfect wonder in her work.

You see, she has been instructing future pedagogues in the round of folk dances, which by educational deduction have been found so essential to American education.

Professor Armes figured in still another experience that same night. In the lobby between the acts he noticed a good-looking young man in evening clothes whom, for some reason, he mistook for the manager of the hilliard company. Being the soul of geniality, Professor Armes approached this young man with outstretched hand.

"I wish to congratulate you on the excellence of this production," he said. "It does you and all others connected with it a great deal of credit, a great deal of credit indeed."

The young man was a bit confused by this unexpected compliment and started to reply. He was interrupted by Barnet Franklin, the press agent of the Cort, who happened to be standing by.

"Meet Professor Armes, Mr. Ritchie," said Franklin, and as the two shook hands, he added, turning to Armes:

"Mr. Ritchie is not connected with this production. He is interested in the outcome, I understand."

"Indeed," exclaimed Professor Armes. "That is interesting. I am interested in that myself, Mr. Ritchie. I have charge of the Greek Theatre at the University of California, where a great many outdoor entertainments have been given."

"Mr. Ritchie," continued Franklin surely, "has had considerable success in a somewhat similar line himself. His last outdoor entertainment was given in this city last month and netted him in the neighborhood of \$15,000."

The professor was mystified.

"That so?" he cried. "It must have been a most successful affair. Strange, I haven't heard of it before! What was the nature of the entertainment?"

"Mr. Ritchie was one of the principal performers," explained Franklin, "and the other was a well-known gentleman by the name of Harlem Tommy Murphy. It went 20 rounds to a decision."

Willie Ritchie blushed, and a great light dawned on Professor Armes.—Town Talk.

A Joy Ride Short-Circuited

Few homes are so haunted by the dove of peace that their walls never re-echo with a good old-fashioned family row, which clears the air of its superfluous electricity and leaves it less trying to the nerves of the hellions for weeks after. But down Burlingame way they have a fashionable pair who seem to do little else than emulate the historic Kilkenny cats. The plaster on the walls is generally in danger when they are left alone in the same room. When separated, this man and woman are quite jolly and companionable. They are much in demand as dinner guests, and their domestic peculiarities are so well known that thoughtful hostesses always seat them as far apart as possible and place a large candleabra or a huge vase of flowers to intercept the view of each other. Then they beam and laugh, and everybody votes them to be splendid company.

This couple were members of a very gay party the other night and en route to the Ocean Beach. Merrily they rolled along till, as ill luck would have it, some thoughts person changed position in the big seven-passenger car, and the wife and hubby aforesaid found themselves side by side. Instantly the joy ride was short-circuited. The lightning flashed and the thunder roared and the electric storm raged with a fierceness which dumbfounded the rest of the jostlers. At the Ocean Beach resort with the excursionists were headed, two taxis were called, and the pair of domestic gladiators went home separately, in the gloom of their unprepared wrath. Eventually in the Burlingame set is talking about it.—Town Talk.

Sir Thomas Dewar's is a familiar name to all of us who drink his golden elixir, but we know little of the man's personality. It is extremely interesting to learn that he is one of the most intrepid and successful of big game hunters, especially when we are told on excellent authority that he has outdone our own Buwan Tumbo in this respect. Teddy's hunt in the Sudan was widely advertised and he was hailed as almost a superman among hunters. But here comes the word that Sir Thomas Dewar is a hunt of two months killed eleven lions, to say nothing of other beasts. Elephants numbered skins and a ton of other trophies were shipped to London following the Dewar hunt in British East Africa and Uganda. That is a record of accomplishment which Roosevelt will envy when he hears of it. Sir Thomas Dewar is an indefatigable hunter, and although just back from the jungle, he is planning already for another big hunt on the White Nile.—Town Talk.

Hankering After the Country

In the spring time the dweller in cities begins to hanker after the sights and sounds, the peaceful solitude of the country. He asks for a place in the sun. In his heart he is persuaded that he would make an ideal farmer if only circumstances over which he thinks he has no control would permit.

The subtle psychology of this longing for the ruralities of life is made the basis of appeal by the University of California, which being entirely up to date, is realizing that nothing human is alien to its purpose, has instituted a summer school in farming, at which the tired business man may indulge his longings at a sort of agricultural picnic.

"Do you own a fruit orchard?" asks the

Flock of Queens and Judgment of Paris

Although this is a democratic country, we have on hand the largest assortment of kings and queens known to the law or to the gospel. The queens are chosen in extravagant flocks by the Chambers of Commerce, and the kings are crowned by the newspapers by large. Only yesterday, as it were, Fresno held eight queens in one hand for raisin day, and you may believe me, it was a perilous process selecting them, for these were not queens by divine right, but the chosen pearls of a fierce demagogue. It is as old as the hills—the tale of the apple of discord flung down for the judgment of Paris, with John P. Irish Jr., for instance, in the role of Paris. The Fresno Republic can describes some of the snags that beat the headlines choice of the more beauti-

ful girls. So much we learn from the Chico Enterprise, which describes a recent episode of Tehama county happening thus:

"An old friend, Jake Moak, has been rounds around in Deer Creek canyon again. He found a cave. Some Indians, supposedly Mill Creek, had just left it. Their collection of acorns and other foods was upon the floor. Mr. Moak and his

wife made a rough-house, so to speak, and scattered the impediments all over the lot. Mr. Moak is a very gentle and mild-mannered man, and we ask him in again. He is a benevolent, is urging a contest of nobility why he did this. Suppose a handful of the same Indians came down from the canyon some dark night and entered Mr. Moak's home and messed things up a bit, strewing the beans all over the kitchen floor and dumping the flour barrel in Mr. Moak's bed. Would Mr. Moak like it? He would not. Why, then, bother the poor, lonesome Indians who 'ain't doin' nothin' to nobody?' Why stir them up and agitate them? One Ishi in captivity is quite enough, and surely no right thinking man would want to bring more of these strange creatures down from the hills and civilize them. That would be too much. They might learn to wear corsets, dance the tango and run for office. Leave 'em alone. Don't civilize them. One Ishi to demonstrate the survival of the fittest is quite enough."

The Los Angeles Drama League

John Blackwood, the Los Angeles theatrical manager, was in town the other day, voicing his disgust with the Anglo-Saxons who pretend to be interested in the highbrow drama. John was sore, and made no attempt to hide his feelings. Out of the fullness of his heart, he told a sad, sad story. Blackwood is the head and front of a Little Theatre movement in Los Angeles. He has a nice miniature playhouse which accommodates in the neighborhood of 500 people, and he started a few days ago to get his movement for the uplift of the drama under way by announcing the production of John Glaswirth's most successful play, "The Pigeon." It happens that Los Angeles has a branch of the Drama League of America, just as San Francisco has. That was inevitable. The Drama League is a very high-toned organization which patronizes the plays which measure up to its very severe specifications. When, a member of the Drama League goes to the theatre, he goes not so much to enjoy himself as to set a good example to others and to announce to all the world that the particular duty to which he lends his indorsement is worthy of support. That sort of league was sure to appeal to Los Angeles, where nearly everybody is a ledger of some sort. Having announced "The Pigeon," John Blackwood sat him down and prepared a circular letter to the members of the Drama League. He commended it to their attention, and made a special inducement to insure their presence. He explained that owing to the smallness of the theatre, it would be necessary to charge \$2 a seat, but that a special price of \$1 had been made for the patrons of the drama banded together in the Drama League. And he asked them to subscribe. This letter was sent to the 500 members of the Los Angeles branch of the Drama League. Just one member subscribed.—Town Talk.

No More Cigarettes for "Chris"

Saved by a cigarette would not be a bad title for a one-act sketch at the Orpheum. How "Chris" Bill of Shreveport, La., has prolonged his life through

Colonel Sheehy is a great chipper of Bellflowers and Newtown Pippins, Skin Seedlings and Red Peermains. He sells thousands of boxes yearly to England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France and New Zealand. When the apple season opens, Colonel Sheehy is about the busiest man along the line. His activities in this direction may entitle him to the appellation of "king," but really he is not so much for his wife for a week. That was too much for her patience, and she gave him "a piece of her mind," and supplemented the gift by going out and slamming the door after her. As soon as the wife's steps died out down the street "Chris" began to hustle.

He stuffed all the keyholes in the doors, pulled down the windows tight, penned one of the most pathetic suicide notes ever written and prepared to arbitrate with his wife through the medium of the gas company. When everything was ready, he turned on the power and began to fumble around to select a position that would break his wife's heart on her return home.

He thought that if he put a wreath on his forehead it would look pretty fair, and also considered sitting with a newspaper before him and a smile on his face, as though this was to him a most prosaic game, which he enjoys immensely.

Along in the spring, when the blossoms are in all their glory, and the Holohan homestead smells like a manufactory of perfume, Luke Scourch or Mateo Lettich ambles through the orchard and bid on the crop. Sometimes the bidding is livelier than others, but whatever the result, Holohan gets the simoleons, and two years ago sold the output, except two or three trees near the house, which were reserved for nieces for \$100 a tree.

James B. does not pick his own apples, nor does he box them and see to it that they are loaded on cart. Not at all; he has another method, one requiring less effort and at the same time furnishing

the opportunity to get in the political game, which he enjoys immensely.

Long live Holohan, the king, and as long may live Sheehy, the pretender.

May the shadow of their apple trees never grow less. God is good to the Irish.—News Letter.

Shades of Society at Ball of All Nations

As it was known in advance that the Ball of All Nations would be a mixture of all shades of local society, there was considerable doubt in the minds of the managers whether fashionable society would attend the affair. A sprinkling of fashionables is necessary to any great public ball of that kind, for the multitude flock to see what the exclusives look like and how they act.

The anxiety of the shrewd managers was allayed very early, for the local fashionables poured into Machinery Hall, where the ball of All Nations was held. Never in the social history of California was there witnessed such an immense

pants. In fact, there has never before been such an occasion for a ball and none has such a huge expanse of floor been available.

Everybody seemed to be imbued with the thought that the event was in a way an inauguration of the great Exposition of which we have heard so much, but so far derived little financial benefit. Fashionable society has been counting its nickels carefully during the past year, and scanning the financial horizon anxiously for signs of brighter skies. It was therefore a matter of business as well as civic pride and personal pleasure to attend the ball of All Nations. Moreover, it need not new frocks, being a heterogeneous social mass and mixture.

The gatherings of high society would serve for display in the boxes and maskers that wished to enjoy the revel on the floor could do so in inexpensive costumes of the various varieties that may be called stereotyped. It was a fine card for the managers of the ball that Mrs. Fred Kohl consented to appear as one of the queens.

With two such queens as Mrs. Kohl and Mrs. Edgar Peixotto the ball was well started and the way in which the crowd and the exclusives poured in finished up the business in a blaze of financial success—which was the chief, if not sole, object.

In the various boxes were seen Mrs. Eleanor Martin and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Peter Martin and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller and their guests, Mrs. A. P. Hottinger Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsbury, Mrs. Fannie McCreary, Misses Viola Page, Jane Hottinger; Measra George Hottinger, Douglas Fry, George de Long, Arthur Swinnerton, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sherwood with Messrs. and Madam Robert Bolton, Stewart Rawlings, Colonel E. Noble, Alan Dimond; Mr. and Mrs. E. Clemens Horst and their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering; Colonel and Mrs. John K. Kirkpatrick and guests; Mayor and Mrs. James Ralph Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Laemmle McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shea, Mrs. J. Farrell, and Miss Kathleen Farrell and their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne; Mr. and Mrs. John Tonnington; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon and guests; Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Rees; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. Clara O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Squire V. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morgan.

In the throng of maskers were such well known people as Mrs. Stuart Hall, Mrs. George W. H. Wren, Mrs. Charles Dunphy, Mrs. Norma Preston Ames (a voluptuous Pierrette), the Misses Milo and Margaret Abercrombie as Yama-Yama twins with pink wigs and green eyebrows; Miss Ethel Shorb in Spanish costume, Miss Kathleen Farrell as a Spring Maid, Miss Grace Buckley, Mrs. Carrie Fredland, Miss Cora Ottis, Miss Violin Page, Miss Marion Newhall, Mrs. Latham McMullin and many others. From the list it can be seen that the people now prominent in local society were at the Ball of All Nations, and certainly no better name could have been given to the affair, for every nationality from Norway to New Zealand was represented.

Holding Hands

Manicuring Is No Sort of Work for a Grouchy Girl. She Has to Be Pleasant from Morning to Night, and Work Her Customers for Heavy Tips.

By Anita Ainslee

"How does the manicure girl exist?" the Sunday editor asked me.

"On the hands of the idle rich," I retorted, with an effort toward what short story writers call "repartee."

"A pitiful exhibition of punning," said he as he swiveled his chair, commiseratively. "And it won't save you. Go out and be a manicure girl."

So into the cold hard working world I bled me to get a job as a manicurist. Since, unfortunately, a slight amount of experience seems to be demanded of all would-be hand holders, I first went to a school and learned how to get rid of a cuticle without massacring my customer; how to hold a hand gracefully; how to comb and file and polish; how to look up from my work with a demure, shy gaze; and all those other little refinements of the profession.

Next I bought my manicure implements, a starched white apron and a square meal for my courage's sake, and went to a barber shop where the sign hung out: "Manicurist wanted."

I got the job.

Temporarily my name was Gwendolyn Waters, a triumph of sentimentality, I thought, and capable of arousing kindly thoughts when lisped across the table.

* * *

Invited to Lunch.

The shorn and the shaved and the shined arose and departed, and not one had called for my services. It was already half past 10 when the first man arose from the chair to come to my table. His collar button gleamed black and tarnished against the whiteness of his early morning shirt. His face and smooth blond hair and shoes all gleamed and shone in a tremendous campaign for cleanliness.

I shoved the pad under his arm and in a businesslike fashion started with the file.

"Well, well, well!" he beamed, genially, "must be a new girl. I've been coming here for months, and never saw you before."

"This is my first day," I answered.

"Been on this sort of work long?"

I looked at my employer, who was idling in a distant corner. Then I decided to spring the mine.

"You are the only man whose hand I've ever held," I said, as a starter, accompanied by one of the glances which I perfected in the training school.

"Regular little teaser, aren't you?" said the man, "and so early in the morning."

"But I mean it," I affirmed solemnly.

A look of dismay, changing rapidly to anger, came over his face. He started to sputter, when I gave his hand a gentle pressure and whispered appealingly: "I just had to have the job, sir; my mother is sick, and we are all alone. Please don't say anything. I don't know why I told you."

"Well, go slow on the file then. I don't want my nails spoiled. But I won't say anything. Pretty hair you have," he added irrelevantly.

I smiled at him as if relieved.

"Do that again; let's see your eyes. Look right at me. Say, don't you want to go to lunch with me? You can unload your troubles on me."

"Mother made me promise I wouldn't go with any one," I murmured.



SAY, DON'T YOU WANT TO GO TO LUNCH WITH ME?

"Better change your mind. You're an awful pretty girl. Sure, I'd like to have you smiling across a dinner table from me."

"Other hand, please."

But he gave me a 50 cent tip, nevertheless; on account of the sick mother, I suppose.

I had nine customers before I left that night. One read a thick, unwieldy copy of Dostoevski's "Idiot," and was noshing out "rammas, when he left, with a very dubious look at his hands.

One talked to me of an electrical device he was working on to perfect the mechanism of eight day clocks. Evidently the thing was so on his mind that he could think of nothing else. I was a good little listener, sympathetic and smiling, and reaped a quarter.

One tall musical comedy and raved about the chorus

A SERIOUS-MINDED CUSTOMER WHO NEVER TOOK HIS EYES OFF HIS BOOK.

in general and particular. And without exception the other six begged me to smile at them again in just that peculiar way, to show my dimples, to look them straight in the eyes, etc., etc. One asked me to go to the theater with him, and one to go to dinner.

And my tips for the day amounted to \$2.05. I was getting \$8 a week, so at that rate, with a little more practice in jollying, I could earn \$25 a week.

* *

Harder to Please, Tips Smaller.

I didn't go back there again but for my next place tried a department store.

There were only women where I was, and frankly I didn't like them. I think I prefer being jolted to hearing intimate domestic troubles and worries. Women demand more rains, are less satisfied, and give smaller tips than men, and the really interesting ones won't talk to you, because they don't think you are intelligent.

I made only \$1 that day in tips, and it was hard work, for when I wasn't busy at manicuring I had to do work in the hair department.

The next day I spent going from manicure parlors to hotels and talking to the girls, and finding out how much they really do make and how many men try to amuse them outside of working hours and how many romances they knew.

Most girls working in regular beauty shops or special manicure parlors get a fair salary and pick up a little, but comparatively little, from tips. They have their regular clients, all women, and regularity tends to diminish

has not been to me for six months often means a heavy tip.

"When I manicure the actress in her room at the hotel I talk shop to her and tell her the latest bits I have gleaned over the table and what I have read in the papers. I don't confuse the geography of Texas with that of Montana when a ranchman comes in, and since I have invested my earnings I follow the market and know enough to talk intelligently to the broker."

I unearthed at least a dozen romances of the real "and they lived happily ever after" sort. The newest girl in one of the hotel shops told me with a bit of awe in her voice that there was a girl there two years ago who had married a San Francisco millionaire. "At least," she amended, "he had \$600,000, and that's just as good." Making a 40 per cent reservation, I agreed with her.

Well, from my experience, which, although short, was typical, I think that a manicurist's job should be one long, sweet song for a girl with a sense of humor, but a wearing and racking affair for the serious or hypersensitive.

This give and take of airy persiflage and light nonsense sharpens the wits. And no conscientious girl would give the same lie twice in refusing an invitation to lunch, as there is due stimulus to the imagination. The men are so congenitally simple that they never suspect appreciation of one's personal charms that a certain amount of necessary self-confidence is gained. Altogether, you see it's a gay life.

Men are more generous than women in giving tips, and they are more interesting; for women talk only about their domestic tragedies. The manicure girl to be successful must be well read, versatile, clever and magnetic, in addition to being skillful. With these traits she can make more money than almost any business girl, and have a good time in the bargain.